

The Weather

Partly cloudy today and Sunday with scattered showers probable. Low tonight 63.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 74—No. 191

Washington C. H., Ohio Sat., Sept. 18, 1954

10 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2692. News office—9701.

9-POWER WEST PARLEY SOUGHT

Millionaire Grandmother Loses In Suit

Paris Judge Gives Baby To Father in Dispute Over Her Custody

PARIS (AP)—A Paris court today ordered the tin millionaire Patino family to return 4-month-old Isabela Goldsmith to her father, James Goldsmith, son of a millionaire British hotel owner.

The judgment was handed down by Jean Ausset, president of the tribunal of the Seine Department. He said it was effective at once.

Little Isabela is the granddaughter of Mrs. Antenor Patino, who has been holding the child in an undisclosed place.

Isabela was born prematurely. Her 18-year-old mother of the same name died of a brain tumor last May 14. The death was a tragic aftermath to the runaway romance of 20-year-old James and Isabela Patino last December.

The custody fight flared into the open on Wednesday when James complained to police that his daughter, suffering from anoxemia (lack of oxygen in the blood), had been "kidnaped."

THE FATHER said his daughter and her grandmother Patino disappeared from the Versailles hotel where he had left Isabela while he went on a business trip to Africa. He filed a charge of "non-presentation of child."

But Mrs. Patino had already petitioned the civil court for permanent custody of the granddaughter on the ground James could not care for her suitably. Mrs. Patino said the child needed "a feminine presence."

Yesterday Judge Ausset personally inspected the luxurious apartment Goldsmith obtained for the child. Today, satisfied with the arrangements, he ruled that Goldsmith should have the baby.

2 Convicts Flee Atlanta Prison

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Federal Penitentiary's biggest break in history left two prisoners at large today after bloodhounds led to the capture of two others last night.

Yesterday's escapees, George H. Evans and Charles Perry, both 29, slipped through a sewer pipe to short-lived freedom.

Two others, George Ellis, 29, and Charles Stegall, 36, made their getaway through the same sewer. Despite an intensive search after Ellis and Stegall escaped, guards did not discover the sewer opening.

Woman Indicted

WAVERLY (AP)—Mrs. Kathryn Long, 42, yesterday was indicted for manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of her husband, Harold, 42, at their trailer home in nearby Piketon Sept. 5.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

O. O. Bush, who lives on the Mt. Olive Road three miles west of Washington C. H., and spent most of his life teaching in various schools of the community, has a different theory about those "fairy rings" or "devil rings," mentioned in this column recently.

Scientists claim the rings are, or may have been formed, by a clump of certain kinds of toadstools or mushrooms, spreading outward year after year as the nutrients in the soil within the circle are exhausted and the fungus seeks more desirable soil further outward.

Bush is of the belief that the circles mark the former location of charcoal pits and declares when these earth-covered piles of wood were reduced to charcoal, there was usually a ring of wood tips left in the earth surrounding the pit, and that the presence of this wood has resulted in toadstool fungus seeking out the soil containing elements of the decayed wood, with the result that the rings are formed.

Bush declares he has seen the rings formed on identical spots where the charcoal pits were burned back in the early days when much wood was converted into charcoal and used for iron furnaces and other purposes.



MRS. MARGARET DIEBEL, 26, Mt. Pleasant, Mich., housewife and mother of two children, falls sound asleep pleasantly while opening coin-bearing letters. Within four days after Garry Moore asked his television audience to send a nickel to Mrs. Diebel because he always wanted to make one of his fans rich "just for standing on his own two feet," more than 100,000 letters poured in on the Diebels. Donations in the first 26,000 opened totaled \$1,659. They eventually may amass \$100,000. (International)

Political Review

Nixon Presses Campaign On 'Trumanism'

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Vice President Nixon has again singled out what he calls "Trumanism" as the big 1954 campaign issue.

Last night, he called on the same voters who sent President Eisenhower to the White House in 1952 to go back to the polls and give him another Republican congress in November.

In a speech at a \$100-a-plate Republican fund raising dinner, Nixon said the issues now were the same as they were in 1952. As he had said in Kansas the day before, the issue is the "Eisenhower record versus return to Trumanism."

On a 31-state campaign tour he said he was waging for the sole purpose of helping elect a working Republican majority in Congress in the Nov. 2 general election, the vice president intensified his criticism of Truman in his swing across the former President's home state of Missouri.

HE SAID 34 million citizens voted in 1952 by the greatest majority in American political history to get rid of the "mess" under the Truman administration, a mess he said was made up of Korea, communism, controls and corruption. He said in its first 20 months the Eisenhower administration had made big strides in "cleaning up the mess in Washington but there is a lot more to be done on the constructive side."

Applauded frequently by some 900 of the party faithful who staged a flag waving demonstration before he began to speak, Nixon said that unless President Eisenhower gets a Republican Congress his program "will be stymied."

During the Eisenhower administration, he said, both the war in Korea and fighting in Indochina has ended and "for the first time in 12 years the world in which we live is at peace."

"The Truman-Acheson policy got us into war; the Eisenhower-Dulles policy got us out of war," Nixon asserted.

Dayton Newsmen To Hear Story Of Gangland Slaying

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—A Dayton, Ohio, newspaperman, Jerry Poston, today planned to talk with a condemned murderer who says he will tell Poston (and no one else) a story of an unsolved gangland-style killing in Dayton several years ago.

The convict, Minor Sober of Dayton, said yesterday he would give the story to Poston because "when he reported about me, he reported facts. Before I die, I owe him something and I'm willing to give the story to him."

Sober is sentenced to death for helping kill a fellow convict in Mississippi's penitentiary.

But in Dayton, police said skeptically they have already heard Sober's oral confession and they will not send anyone to Jackson unless something "new" develops.

Police said Sober told them last year he had killed George Zavalas, a bowling alley owner, in May, 1947. Col. M. C. Kirkpatrick

Rift Revealed Among Chiefs Of Democrats

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Democrats maintained a nationally optimistic attitude today despite an intra-party battle which threatened to present Adlai Stevenson a cut-price audience tonight for a campaign kickoff address.

Stevenson, scheduled for an appearance at a luncheon of Indiana editors and a major speech tonight, had little advance notice of what appeared to be a squabble between his supporters and the Democratic organization regulars for control of party machinery.

This conflict had progressed to the point where Stephen A. Mitchell, national chairman, said his organization had been forced to halt the printing of tonight's formal program, featuring Stevenson as the principal speaker, to insert a picture of former President Truman.

Stevenson, former Illinois governor, was the party's 1952 presidential nominee. His picture already was on the program.

Frank McKinney, former national chairman, said the Mitchell organization, which controls the national committee, had failed to sell the 1,000 seats at a \$100-a-plate dinner which the party hoped to chalk up in a drive to relieve what Mitchell has said is a financial pinch for Democratic candidates.

McKINNEY, who once was Truman's favorite national chairman, said that tickets for tonight's Stevenson dinner address are being hawked at \$7.50 each. He said he and banker friends had supplied most of the \$100 contributions that had been registered.

Mitchell said he had no doubt that "a former official" of the committee was attempting to make him and Paul M. Butler, Indiana national committeeman and South Bend attorney who may be in line to succeed Mitchell as national chairman, look bad on Stevenson's appearance here.

A big revolving wheel while it played "Zeke Saw de Wheel," a chorus for the old favorite "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," a harp for "Little David Play Your Harp" and an ark that floated across the moving waves of blue uniforms band and stars playing "Old Ark Amoverin'."

The scene was narrated by Tom Mansell, the head of the WHS speech department.

Although this was the first performance of the year for the band, it was marked by the sparkle and animation of bands of other years. Bandmaster Bill Clift said confidently that the band would smooth up considerably with experience.

In the ranks were 25 boys and girls marking their first appearance on the field; that was nearly a fourth of the band.

Mystery Blast Fired Through House Window

Roger (Tom) Exline Calls Sheriff Out For Investigation

Roger (Tom) Exline, 22, a farmer who lives on Route 70 close to the Fayette-Madison County line, notified Sheriff Orland Hays about 8:30 P. M. Friday that someone had tried to kill him by firing a shotgun through an upstairs window a moment after he had passed it.

Sheriff Hays and Deputy Don Thompson went to the Exline home and investigated. When the sheriff visited the home again Saturday morning, he found a single barreled shotgun in the weeds in the Exline garden. It had been fired recently.

Sheriff Hays said Exline told him he was alone at the time and had gone upstairs. He said he had just passed the window and said he had stepped into another room when the blast was fired.

The charge from the 12-gauge gun cut through the lower part of the window sash and the shot scattered over a small area in the wall opposite the window.

Sheriff Hays expressed the belief that the shotgun must have been fired from the roof of a porch just outside the window, due to the small size of the opening torn by the charge of shot.

Sheriff Hays quoted Exline as saying that so far as he knew he did not have an enemy and was at a complete loss to account for what he claims was an attempt upon his life.

Sheriff Hays is continuing his investigation into the affair, which has some puzzling angles.

Unique Show Given at Game By WHS Band

Despite the title, "The Hereafter," the halftime performance by the WHS marching band at Friday night's football season opener was anything but morbid.

The band provided the setting for Mom's Night before the game by forming a big M O M while the mothers (and fathers, too) filed across the east end of the field from the east gate to seats in front of the stadium with their sons escorting them.

This was the first performance for the band this fall, but it moved across the field in straight line and maneuvered through its formations with precision and without confusion.

Outstanding was the line of majorettes, all but one of them new this year.

As has been customary for the WHS band, it plays without music and plays through all of its marching formations as it flows from one into another.

The theme song for this show which was based on Negro spirituals, was "The Saints Go Marching Home."

For each of the different spirituals, the band had formations to fit them:

A big revolving wheel while it played "Zeke Saw de Wheel," a chorus for the old favorite "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," a harp for "Little David Play Your Harp" and an ark that floated across the moving waves of blue uniforms band and stars playing "Old Ark Amoverin'."

The scene was narrated by Tom Mansell, the head of the WHS speech department.

Although this was the first performance of the year for the band, it was marked by the sparkle and animation of bands of other years. Bandmaster Bill Clift said confidently that the band would smooth up considerably with experience.

In the ranks were 25 boys and girls marking their first appearance on the field; that was nearly a fourth of the band.

Guilty Plea Heard

CINCINNATI (AP)—Lawrence C. Wilson, 38, of Warren pleaded guilty yesterday in U. S. District Court to a charge of cashing fraudulent money orders. He altered them by adding "ty" to the original figure.

Ten Garden Clubs in County Hold Their Fall Flower Show



THE NICHE, INTERPRETING THE THEME, "Count Your Blessings," with native materials, that was arranged by the Posey Garden Club was awarded first place in the fall flower show put on by the ten garden clubs of Fayette County. The Posey club's niche arrangement blended rich colors of purple of the asters and grapes with the delicate lavender asters and white gladioli above the green variegated foliage and assortments of gourds. Strands of dark green ivy stretched from the top of the vase to the table. It was all set against a purple backdrop. Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, (above), contact chairman of the county organization, complimented the Posey Club. The niche was arranged by Mrs. H. W. Melvin for her club.

The annual fall flower show that was staged by the ten garden clubs of Fayette County at the Country Club Friday afternoon and evening was considered one of the best, if not the best, ever held here.

All of the entries were by the clubs, not by individual members. Each club had a special part in the show and it was generally agreed that "it was

Test Drilling To Start Monday

Work On Reservoir To Get Under Way

Under present plans the drilling of test holes on the George Aills land northwest of the city, to determine whether it is a proper location for the 43-acre reservoir for a city water supply will start Monday.

The drilling equipment is now being moved to the tract and everything prepared for starting the tests the first of the week.

It is expected that inasmuch as the drilling will not be in stone, it will proceed rapidly and that within the next few weeks it will be known whether the tract is underlaid with clay of a texture that would hold impounded water or whether the tract is over beds of gravel that would permit the water to drain off so fast that the site would not be practical for a reservoir.

It will be necessary to drill test holes at frequent intervals on the 43-acre tract to determine fully the type of soil underneath.

If it is found to be all clay, the tract probably will be purchased and work of excavating for the reservoir will get under way, probably early next spring. It is possible some work may be done yet this fall.

The tract is a short distance northwest of the city and about 800 feet southwest of the Dayton Road.

Surveyors employed by Burgess and Nipel, consulting engineers, have been active on the tract for several days.

Touch Of Winter Felt In Rockies

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's weather showed up with a touch of winter in one spot today.

It was cool and cloudy over the northern border states with showers or drizzle reported from Washington eastward across Montana into the Dakotas.

The first snow of the season was reported at Mullen Pass, Mont., with an accumulation of one inch on the ground. It was a frosty 32 early today. Readings in the 30s also were reported in the northern Rockies but temperatures generally ranged from 50 to 70.

all the clubs working together that made such a good show."

No count of the visitors was kept, but the consensus was that more saw these gorgeous and interpretive arrangements than ever took in any other show here.

While most of the spectators came from this immediate area, there were visitors from London, Greenville, Marysville, Wilmington, Greenfield, Clarksburg, Leesburg, Circleville, Chillicothe and Hillsboro. They probably were people there from other places, but there was no registration to identify them.

Every one of the ten garden clubs in the county was represented—Buckeye, Busy Bee, Fayette, Marilee, Pic-Fay, Posey, Town and Country, Twin Oaks, Sunshine and Washington. These ten clubs take in nearly 300 women; their membership runs all the way from around 20 to nearly 75.

They have a countywide organization that revolves around the President's Council headed by Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes is the contact chairman for the county, a role akin to that of a liaison officer.

The judge of the show was Mrs.

Sheppard Bail Case Continuing

CLEVELAND (AP)—Lawyers for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, seeking his freedom on bail, hope to finish their case Monday with the testimony of three more witnesses.

The Bay Village osteopath listened yesterday to the last of 12 witnesses testify about events concerning the murder of his pregnant, 31-year-old wife, Marilyn.

Ohio law provides that defendants in capital cases may be released on bail unless presumption of guilt exists to warrant holding a defendant before trial.

Bankers To Get Last Word On Building N-S Turnpike

COLUMBUS (AP)—Money lenders will have the last word on whether all or any of the proposed Cincinnati-Conneaut turnpike will be built, it appeared today.

That became apparent as the Ohio Turnpike Commission studied a report that says while the turnpike would pay for itself, revenues may not be high enough to make it attractive to bond buyers.

The commission must borrow money to build turnpikes. If the amount of money the turnpike is expected to receive in tolls, less operating costs, is not high enough, bonds cannot be sold.

The preliminary traffic and revenue report came from the consulting engineering firm of Coverdale & Colpitts of New York City.

The report said the section from Columbus to Cleveland would take in only two thirds the amount needed for interest the first year, while

R. O. Whitaker of London.

The sweepstakes was awarded to the Fayette Garden Club's interpretation of "Vacation Ends," an arrangement for the teacher.

First place for the niche, "Count Your Many Blessings," an arrangement using native material, was awarded to the Posey Garden Club.

Hillsboro Tiff May End Up In Courts

HILLSBORO (AP)—A dispute over what some call school segregation here may end up in the courts.

Ray Paul, an executive board member of the Cincinnati chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored Peoples, said a rezoning of school districts, which took effect yesterday, was aimed at segregating the Negro child.

School board officials say the redistricting was along residential rather than racial lines. Some Negroes now are attending a previously all-white school.

Paul said Hillsboro Negroes feel that, in view of the recent Supreme Court decision declaring segregation in schools unconstitutional, "they have every right to attend the schools nearest their home." He added:

"Since they have been refused admittance, the only relief they have is through the courts."

Disputing the school board's statement that the rezoning was strictly residential, the NAACP spokesman said children are not being sent to their nearest schools.

One white youngster living in the Negro district is not attending the All-Negro Lincoln school, he continued.

School officials made no immediate comment.

West Germany In Line For 'Full Equality'

Dulles, Eden Agree To Call For Meeting This Month In London

LONDON (AP)—A call went out today for a nine-power conference to seek a way to bring West Germany into the Atlantic Alliance, as the United States and Britain urged "full equality" for their former enemy in two wars.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, conferring in a long session here yesterday, decided that the meeting of foreign ministers should be held in London late this month.

Dulles flew back to the United States last night.

All 14 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also are slated to get together about Oct. 15 to study the crucial problem of German rearmament. NATO headquarters in Paris called yesterday for the meeting but did not set the exact time or name a site. Paris, Athens and Ottawa have been mentioned.

The British Foreign Office announced it would issue invitations at once for the London meeting.

THEY WILL GO to the United States and Canada as well as to the six nations which had considered pooling their armed forces in the now-defunct European Defense Community—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The conference will be able to take up actual methods of linking Germany with NATO, diplomatic informants said, because the French government already has agreed in principle to such a tieup.

The French want written guarantees, however, that British and American troops will remain on the continent and German rearmament will not be allowed to run rampant, the sources said.

Eden suggested the nine nations meet to consider a substitute for EDC soon after the French Assembly torpedoed the unified army plan Aug. 30, but the United States and West Germany indicated they were not ready for such talks.

The agreement to hold the London conference was reached after Eden made a six-day swing through key European capitals, outlining new British proposals, and Dulles made his whirlwind trip to Bonn and London.

Dulles met Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the German capital and saw Eden and Prime Minister Winston Churchill in London.

Nevada Pen Guard Killed In Escape

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—A tenseness hung over Nevada State Prison today as authorities sought to find out how a guard was killed during a reckless escape by three convicts—all recaptured within 10 hours yesterday.

"We are trying to get things back to normal," said Warden A. E. Bernard. He will question the three desperadoes about the death of guard George Miller, 39, taken as a hostage when the three convicts seized a milk truck he was driving through the yard. They forced him to smash open the rear gate with the truck.

Guards on high towers opened fire on the truck with rifles as it ran past two steel gates and disappeared along a dirt road. The truck was found later half a mile away from the prison.

Miller's body was hanging out an open door of the truck, a bullet through his head.

Chief of guards Harry Fletcher said Miller had not carried a gun and that the three convicts were unarmed when recaptured.

Bernard would not comment on how Miller got shot until he and Dist. Atty. Cameron Batjer complete their investigation.

Reelection Eyed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Mayor Maynard E. Sensenbrenner disclosed yesterday he has sold his office supply and religious book store here and will run for reelection in 1955. Sensenbrenner was elected last November to become Columbus' first Democratic mayor since the 1930s.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Sept. 18, 1954
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farm Census To Begin On Nov. 8

Farmers Can Assist With Information

The 5-year national farm census starts November 8 in Ohio. Census takers will visit every Ohio farm collecting information that will later help farmers plan their production and marketing.

Questionnaires will be mailed to farmers before the census takers start.

Farmers can help reduce the cost of taking the census by filling out questionnaires as soon as they receive them. This will shorten the time census takers must spend at each farm and shorten the time they will be on the payroll according to Robert W. Burgess, director of the Bureau of the Census.

Census takers will help complete any questions farmers don't understand.

Individual replies on the census are given confidential treatment. Census data is used only for statistical purposes. Law prohibits use of any individual's census report for purposes of taxation, investigation, or regulation.

Mervin Smith, Ohio State University agricultural economics department chairman, says census data helps guide agricultural research and education. Census data provides the benchmark on which virtually all methods of preparing agricultural estimates and outlook materials are based.

Marketing specialists use information on supplies of farm products to predict prices for farmers and help them get the most dollars for their produce. Current crop and livestock estimates are "trued-up" against and compared with census data.

Business firms use census data to help locate factories, organize sales campaigns, estimate future volume of business and as a guide in developing new machines and products.

Stock Trucks May Distribute Diseases

Watch the truck that hauls cattle and hogs to market. It can bring disease to your herds.

It may give shipping fever, brucellosis, tuberculosis, or blackleg to your cattle, according to S. W. Alford, Nebraska extension animal pathologist. And it can carry cholera, swine erysipelas, vesicular exanthema and other virulent hog diseases.

When trucks back up to your loading chute, be sure that none of the bedding or manure is kicked out where your hogs can get to it, reminds Capper's Farmer. Have the commercial trucker clean and disinfect his truck thoroughly before he load when hauling livestock to your farm.

Alford suggests three chemicals for cleaning a truck thoroughly: (1) a pound of sal soda to 10 pounds of water; (2) a pound of soda ash to 25 pounds of water; (3) a pound of lye to 50 pounds of water.

Con Admits Hoax

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Jack Ray, 34-year-old life term in Oklahoma State Penitentiary, admitted yesterday his story of slaying Penn State coach Rachel Taylor 14 years ago was a hoax.

tasty tempting
creep feed for baby pigs



TAIL CURLER "Jr"

Gets baby pigs on solid feed early—before sow's milk dwindles.

Speeds 'em to husky weaning weights—up to 40 lbs. or more.

I.C. "Jr" - 1 Week to Weaning
I.C. "Sr" - Weaning to 75 lbs.

McDonald's

Feed-Seed-Grain
Phone 22191

A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
INTERESTING INFORMATION

Here's some interesting information that has recently come to my desk:

Shortest Corn Crop Since 1947 in United States—A total of 2.8 billion bushels. The Ohio corn crop is expected to total 198.2 million, compared to 194.2 million in 1953.

A Record Soybean Crop—Ohio farmers are expected to produce 25.3 million bushels, an increase of 19 percent over the 21.2 million harvested last year.

A Larger Apple Crop—This is forecast by the Crop Reporting Service. Total crop of 101 million bushels estimated, was 92.8 million last year. Ohio producers will harvest 2.8 million bushels, compared to 2.6 million last year.

1954 Lamb Crop—Totalled 20.1 million head, up 3 percent over last year. This is the fourth successive increase over the preceding year since the record low crop of 1950. But this year's crop is still 10 percent below the 10-year average.

MORE HOGS

The total spring pig crop is estimated at 56.06 million head, up 13 percent over 1953. Ohio farmers farrowed 3 percent more sows but saved only 1 percent more pigs than last year.

A definite trend to more early farrowing is taking place.

With large marketing of hogs ahead, it will be good business to sell all hogs when they reach 200 to 220 pounds consumers have shown a preference for lean pork, and with more hogs to choose from, buyers will be more selective. Lightweight hogs should not be sent to market just because prices are going down. Discounts on light hogs under 180 pounds are very severe.

Feeder cattle prices this fall are expected to be about the same to slightly higher than last fall. Corn crop prospects in the major feeding areas are as good or better than last year. Profits made on cattle bought last fall will encourage buyers to fill their feed lots again this fall.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN 200-225 POUND HOG:

The finished hogs that are taken to market today weigh from 200-225 pounds. It should not be shorter than 42 inches from the back of the ear to the tail head, and hogs less than 40 inches in length are likely to be fat.

BUYING A HERD BOAR

Here are some suggestions for buying a herd boar.

(1) Buy boar from a litter of 8 or more good uniform weaned pigs.
(2) The litter from which you select this boar should weigh 35 pounds or more at weaning time in 56 days.

(3) Select a boar from stock that is heavily fleshed with deep wide sides and hind quarters free from wrinkles.

STORING WHEAT

It would be a good plan to fumigate the wheat that you have in storage early in September so as to be sure of killing any insects that may be feeding on the grain.
(Please Turn to Page Three)

Farmer Friends

We Have A Complete Line Of:

DR. HESS AND LEDERLE PRODUCTS
For Your Livestock & Poultry.

RISCH DRUGS

Light Is Shed On Spittlebug

Entomologist Robs Bug of Mystery

The spittlebug, an insect producing frothy masses on meadow plants, has kept few secrets from Dr. C. R. Weaver, entomologist of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Weaver is senior author of a monograph bulletin just published by the State entitled, "The Meadow Spittlebug." Containing 100 pages, the bulletin represents nearly four years of painstaking research and writing. He was assisted by D. R. King, formerly a graduate research student at the Experiment Station and now on the staff of Texas A. & M. College.

Early writers believed the spittle masses were caused by cuckoo birds, Dr. Weaver states, and the name is still used in Europe. Others called it frog spit, snake spit, witches' spit, or various imaginative names.

Actually, the spittle masses, now a common sight on legume plants in early spring, are made by the nymphs of the insect. The young nymphs pierce the plant tissue with their beaks and suck the plant sap. From this they derive their nourishment.

The excess fluid passes through the insect and upon discharge is injected with tiny air bubbles. The resulting bubbly liquid completely surrounds the nymph and produces a constant moist environment.

Adult spittlebugs, according to Dr. Weaver, are free living, jumping, flying individuals that feed on a great variety of plants but do not produce spittle. The female starts laying eggs early in September and continues until it is killed by severe frost. For egg laying sites, they prefer weed or alfalfa stubble, clover plant residues, or small grain stubble.

Warm temperatures and humid conditions in early spring start the hatching process. Then the nymphs crawl from the site of the egg to a place where they can pierce a green succulent plant part. The nymphal period lasts 5 to 8 weeks depending on the temperatures, and at the time of the last molt the nymph ceases to make spittle. This permits the foam to dry and form a chamber. The insect molts to the adult stage within this chamber and crawls out leaving a neat hole in the spittle ball.

The adults usually remain in the field until the foliage is removed or until it declines in succulence. Then they begin to move on. In Ohio, most hay is cut within a week or two after the adult spittlebug emerges and the harvesting operation causes it to migrate.

Dr. Weaver says that as early as 1866, U. S. entomologists began to suspect that spittlebugs could materially reduce the yields of meadow crops. In Ohio, however, farmers did not begin to complain seriously until 1945. From this date until 1949, spittlebug numbers increased to the point where nearly every legume hay field was heavily infested.

Fortunately, at about the time when the situation became serious, the chemical industries had developed some new organic insecticides that not only served as control but also established the effect that spittlebugs have on meadow crop yields.

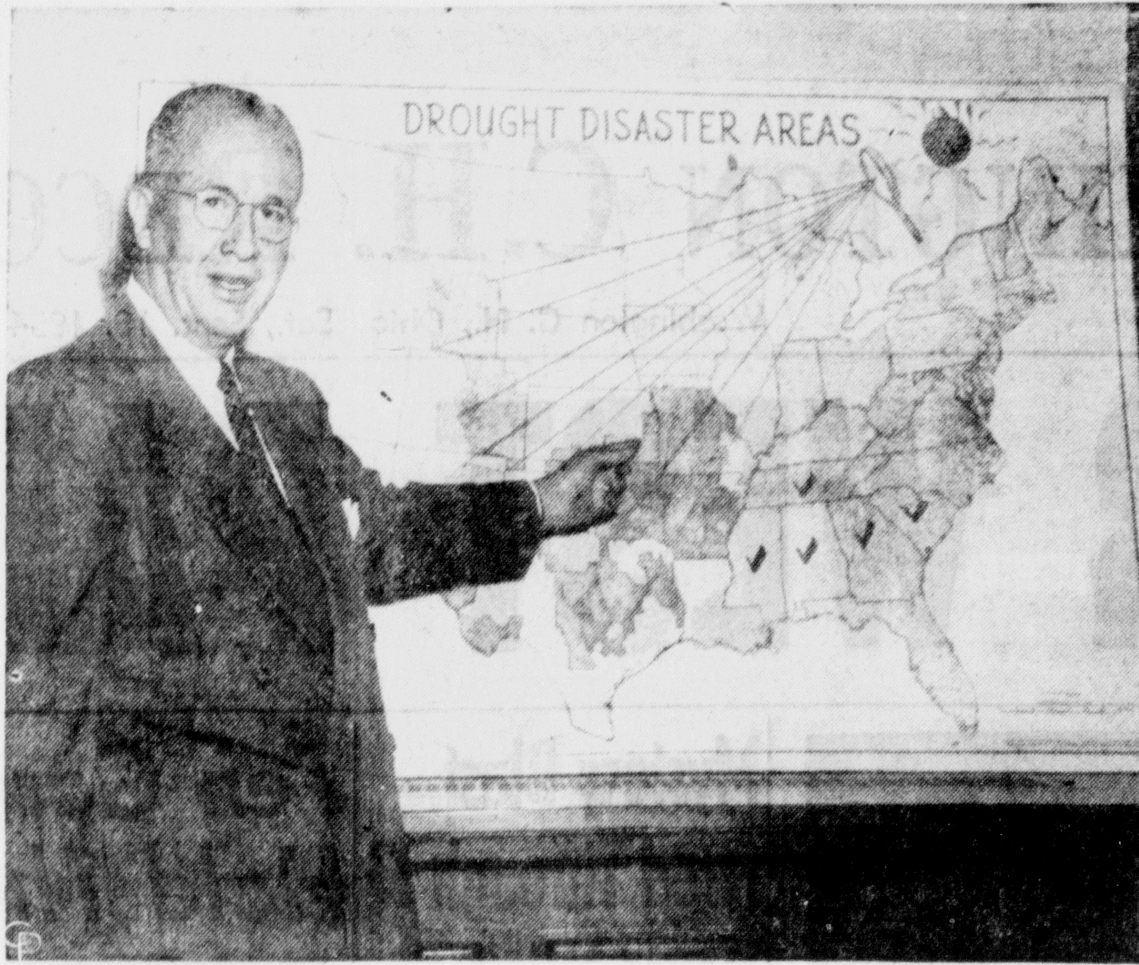
Winter Rye Quick Feed in Drought Area

Quick feed for cattle in drought-damaged areas can be provided this fall and next spring by adding fertilizer to winter rye seeded in the weeks ahead, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"Well fed, well established rye makes high yielding emergency pasture," says a statement issued by the committee. "Cattle can graze the rye this fall and be turned into it early next spring. Where rye is seeded after a wheat or oats crop, it will pay to add fertilizer high in nitrogen. This is particularly true if straw is turned under. The millions of soil organisms need extra nutrients in their work of breaking down the crop residues. Agronomists recommend drilling rye seed at the rate of 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 bushels per acre, in a firm, well prepared seedbed."

The committee points out that fertilizer can help speed the comeback of legume-grass crops this fall. Agronomists suggest top-dressing the fields with a phosphate-potash fertilizer. The nutrients will help the legumes survive the winter in better shape and promote quicker growth next spring.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



AGRICULTURE SECRETARY Ezra Taft Benson points to drought disaster areas (shaded) on map in Washington and announces recommendation that five more states (checked), Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee, also be declared drought disaster areas. He announced action to help offset effects of the still spreading drought: elimination of the "total acreage allotment" provision from the program, to influence use of acres diverted from allotment crops in 1955; increase in rate of aid available to eligible farmers and ranchers in drought counties. (International)

Frameless Building Easy To Put Up, Claim

A new "frameless" farm building, assembled of one-piece steel panels which serve as both structural members and exterior sheathing, is being produced.

It's simple to erect. One size bolt is used throughout, and the only tools needed are a standard wrench and a drift pin. The building can be put up in widths from 24 to 48 feet and in any length.

Structural strength results from the V-type ribs which form box girders when adjacent plates are bolted together, points out Capper's Farmer. The ribs are so corrugated that one rib locks into another and holds it in place, eliminating shearing of bolts.

Accessories include fixed or top-hinged windows, gravity and spinner ventilators, louvers, service doors and sliding double doors.

The manufacturer is Inland Steel Products Corp., Milwaukee, Wis.

Oxygen Tent Helps Save Prize Bull

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—A Black Angus bull valued at \$50,000 is getting back on his feet at the C. V. Whitney farm, thanks to the aid of an oxygen tent.

The bull, known as Ankonian

THE SAFEST THING
ON EARTH
IS EARTH!
TO BUY... SEE
SHERIDAN
REALTORS
138 E. Court St.

Remember The Date!

Tuesday Evening September 28
Chester White Boar and Gilt Sale

Selling boars and gilts litter mates to our grand champion pen of barrows over all breeds at the 1954 Ohio State Fair. Giving you an idea of the type of hogs we are selling.

This offering has been selected from our spring pig crop of 238 hogs. All who have visited us say they are the best we have ever raised.

Come spend the evening. See this offering, you are welcome whether you buy or not and we realize we can't spell success without - U.

PAUL SHEPARD

Washington C. H., O.

Phone or Write for Catalogue

Mr. Farmer... ...Did You Know?

We Can Supply You With:

Any Oliver or Massey Harris
Farm Implement That is Made
Today!

—Also—

- Dunham Tillage Tools
- Ottawa Elevators
- Chase Elevators (With the Majic Lift)
- Bear-Cat Hydraulic Hoist
(For All Makes Of Tractors)
- Wood's Rotary Stock Cutter
- False End Gates & Rollers
(For Your Corn Wagons)

Drummond Implement Co.

Your Oliver & Massey-Harris Service Store

Fertilize Lawns Now For Next Year

Fall is the ideal time to fertilize lawns for a dense, green turf next year, Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist said today. That should mean less crabgrass next year too.

Weed growth slows down at this season and bluegrass is growing better after its midsummer dormancy. A dense stand of bluegrass tends to crowd out weeds.

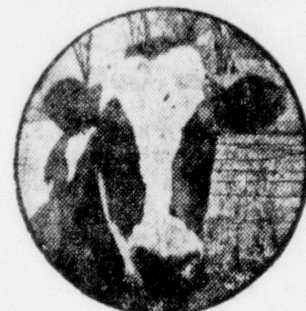
Ries recommended 3 to 4 pounds of 4-12-8, 5-10-10, or 3-12-12 per 1000 square feet. With stronger grades like 10-10-10, or 12-12-12, use only half that amount.

Every square inch of lawn should be covered. A lawn spreader will give even coverage. If you spread the fertilizer by hand, be very careful to get it on evenly or you may have some burned spots, Ries cautioned.

Reseeding isn't necessary on established lawns unless there are bare spots larger than one foot in diameter. Fertilization will stimulate grass growth to fill in smaller bare spots.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Moorman's helps me



make more milk

Thousands of DHIA Records prove that you get more milk when you balance your own grain and forage with Moorman's Mintrate.

Because Moorman's Mintrate for cows supplies the balanced vitamins, proteins and minerals necessary for better utilization of the feed value in your home-grown feeds.

Moorman's Cow Mintrate not only helps maintain a heavy milk flow—but it also helps keep your cows in top physical condition and corrects many difficulties caused by nutritional deficiencies. And the cost is only a few cents a day.

Moorman's Cow Mintrate fits into any feeding program—comes in powdered form that makes it easy to pour over or combine with other feeds.

Let me show you examples of how Cow Mintrate is helping many dairymen to greater profits—and how it can help you, too.

HAROLD F. SHOCKEY

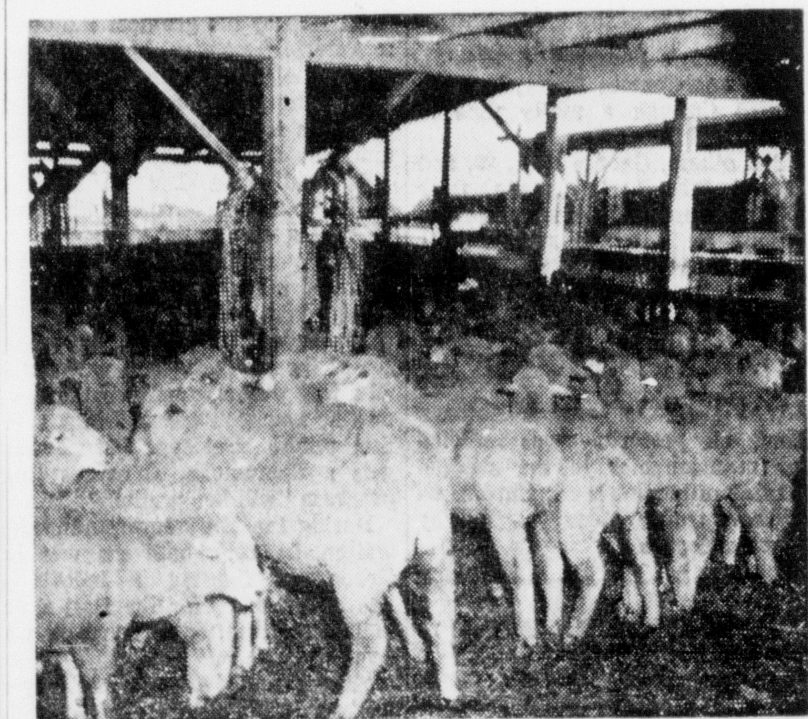
Dist. Sales Manager

PHONE 41691

Washington C. H.

Ewe And Ram Sale!

Washington C. H., O.



- Producers Stockyards -

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

— 1:00 P. M. —

Consisting Of:

250-300 Western White Face Yearling Ewes.

200-300 Western Black and White Face 2 & 3 year old ewes.

200-300 Native Ewes, of various ages, consigned by local farmers.

40-60 Rams, both registered and grade.

PLEASE NOTE: Anyone wishing to consign ewes or rams to this sale are welcome to do so.

(Please Bring Papers For Registered Ewes or Rams)

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

Phones: 2596 & 2597

Washington C. H., O.

ADS Statement On Total Elimination Of Total Acreage Allotments

The Fayette County ADS Committee has issued a statement calling the attention of the farm people and others of this county to the three-fold action announced this week by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, designed to offset the effects of a still spreading drought, and to insure maximum benefit from government programs.

Total acreage allotments elimination is one of the features, important to farmers, which is discussed.

The county ADS statement is as follows:

"Secretary Benson has pointed out that his decisions follow a series of regional meetings in drought areas and consultations with farm organizations and farm

leaders; that the modifications of earlier actions are based on recent decisions of the 83rd Congress which could not with certainty be determined at the time the earlier actions were taken.

This decision follows the pattern set in the new farm legislation toward farm programs with greater flexibility, fewer controls and greater freedom for farmers. One of the actions is as follows:

1. Elimination of the "total acreage allotment" provision from the program to influence the use of a crop diverted from allotments crops in 1955. This will permit increased flexibility in planting schedules for those farms where "total acreage allotments" would otherwise apply, with their limits on total production.

Compliance with all individual crop allotments—the cross-compliance principle—will still be a condition for price support eligibility.

Wheat and corn are the allotment crops in Fayette County. As long as farmers comply with their individual crop allotments, they will in general be free to plant the rest of their land as they wish without loss or price support eligibility. Cross compliance with individual crop allotments will be the basic requirement for price support eligibility.

Smaller wheat plantings—on a more than 15 acres—are expected from the cross-compliance provisions. If producers fail to comply with allotments which are under this "15 acre" figure, they will not be eligible for wheat price support, but they will not lose their eligibility for supports on other crops for which they have observed allotments. However, compliance with all crop allotments (including smaller wheat allotments) is a condition for eligibility for Agricultural Conservation Program assistance, as requested by action of Congress.

Fifteen acres is the breaking point for wheat marketing quota administration. Allotments apply to acreages below this level, but marketing quotas do not. Farmers are accustomed to thinking of the "15 or less" wheat acreages as subject only to loss of price support on that crop.

The revised diverted acre provision will be in line with this precedent. It will make it possible for smaller producers who do not care about wheat price support—and often produce for feeding on their own farm—to exceed small wheat allotments without losing price supports on other crops.

For further information any one may contact the Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation office at 723 Delaware Street, phone 34971.

Now, since the situation is likely to get worse where does it leave us?

Organized labor spends hundreds of thousands of dollars annually just on nationwide broadcasts.

Industry, the utilities, the truckers, railroads, the professions and even the government spends in the aggregate billions of dollars to get their story across.

It leaves the Grange with about a million members.

The job ahead of farmers in this field is tremendous and, over the years, probably will pyramid and become even more challenging.

Yet not to meet this issue means the probability that others will set our rural property and chattel tax rate, will establish our rules, product grades, regulations, marketing procedures. It also means that someone else will determine the draft quota for farm youth, the school curriculum for country children, country police services and laws dealing with cooperatives. It means that governmental services that strike close to the soil will be decided by sincere folk who simply do not understand the complicated business known as "Farming in 1954."

A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)
We have the best results by using carbon bisulfide.

Select a calm, warm day to do the job. You get best results when temperature of the grain is 70 degrees or higher. Seal all cracks or holes in the bin to make it as tight as possible. Don't smoke on a job like this.

Before applying the fumigant, level the surface of the grain and break any crusts. Apply as a coarse spray over the surface. You'll need 3 gallons of other carbon compounds per 1,000 bushels of wheat in wooden bins. In steel bins, 2 gallons of carbon bisulfide will treat 1,000 bushels.

ADJUST THE HEATING SYSTEM NOW

We just got through doing this at our house because the oil furnace was not working. We got prompt service. "The work that I have done in adjusting the automatic oil furnace will make your heating system much more efficient, and will save you fuel too," the specialist adjusting it, said.

STORM WINDOWS

This will be a good time to get them ready, and if you don't have them it will pay you to get them. Our storm windows paid for themselves in one winter, by the fuel we saved. Before we put them in, we were burning almost 30 gallons of oil a day for our home and the apartment under the same roof. We got them in late December and the fuel consumption promptly went down to under 20 gallons a day, a saving of almost 10 gallons a day.

STRETCHING IT TOO FAR

A man purchased a bottle he saw on a drug store counter, because the large type on the label read: "No more colds or coughs—25c."

In a few days, he returned to complain that the mixture was no good, "because my cold is worse even though I've drunk the whole bottle."

"Drunk it!" shrieked the druggist. "Why, man alive! That stuff was a rubber solution for keeping your shoe soles dry."

NO PROBLEM

Said a shy young man to his married friend, "How do you get a girl to marry you?"

"Well," opined the friend, "if she doesn't want to, she won't; and if she does want to, you just can't hardly stop her."

INFLATION

"Husband: 'I feel like 30 cents.'"

Wife: "My how prices have gone up since the war."

"Grandpa's car has run on boards because it's old."

"Will our car get running boards when it grows up?"

"Mr. Jones, Daddy wants to borrow your corkscrew."

"O. K., Johnny, tell him I'll bring it right over."

STILL UNHITCHED

"Did the wedding go through without a hitch?"

"It sure did—the groom never showed up."

SUNFLOWERS

We just passed a row of gorgeous

Water Need in Ohio Is Stressed

"Water is the great common denominator." This sums up the conclusions reached by the principal speakers and panel discussion groups at the ninth annual school for Ohio Soil Conservation District Supervisors, held at Kent State University.

"We've gone a long way, but we have a lot further to go," stated Frank Sollars, of Fayette County, president of the Ohio District Supervisors' Federation, at the close of the three-day school.

The school, which was sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts, was attended by representatives from 72 of the 84 districts in Ohio.

Gordon Webb, special assistant to the president of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts, addressed the group briefly, stressing the importance of soil and water conservation as a first line battle in our national defense.

Lloyd Harrold, director of the national hydrologic research laboratory at Coshocton, stressed that recent rains had soaked up the surface, "greened up" the grass, but that the deep water table was improved very little to date. These rains were "a shot in the arm," so to speak, but not a permanent cure, according to Harrold.

C. V. Youngquist, chief of the

sunflowers along the road in Clinton County near Leesville. They made a beautiful early morning picture as they faced the sun, in full bloom, with pale blue corn flowers along the roadside, and a thin fog covered plane, stretching away to the west and dotted dimly with farmsteads. "All that picture needs is some thin smoke, curling up from the farm homes," I thought, as I drove slowly along, admiring the changing early morning scenes. "This in indeed a beautiful world."

UNUSUAL ROAD SIGN

Just two large cucumbers hanging from a large T-shaped road sign. "That sign will sell pickling cucumbers," I said to Mrs. Berry, who was on a trip with me across Ohio, going about as far north as one can go.

ORANGE AND BLACK

There's a color combination for any sign that is easily seen, night or day. A yellow background and black letters is what most folks use. Try this roadside color combination on your signs. The Ohio State Highway Department uses it on many roadside markers. Then it is used very effectively by many commercial firms.

POOR FORESTRY

We just passed a very good stand of timber in Clinton County, with many species of hardwood trees, some almost ready to cut, and some just getting well started, with trees of many kinds and sizes covering the ground. About half of the small trees had been cleared off, evidently in an attempt to get some pasture and improve the wood lot. This isn't the way to do it, for timber to grow well must have a lot of undergrowth, and new trees coming on. It should have a heavy covering of leaves, too, "forest turf" is the way one man described it.

Now Is Time To Seed Lawn In Ohio, Claim

September is the best month to seed new lawns in Ohio, according to Victor H. Ries, Ohio State University extension floriculturist. Grass grows while weeds don't at this season.

For seeding unshaded lawns, Ohio State University lawn specialists recommend pure Kentucky (or Fayette County) bluegrass. On lawns so shaded that bluegrass fails, they recommend some variety of red fescue, such as chewing's fescue.

Ries says large amounts of bluegrass aren't necessary to seed a lawn. He figures it this way. You only need 500,000 live grass seeds per 1,000 square feet. With a minimum of 2,125,000 Kentucky bluegrass seeds per pound, you can figure that 1 pound of seed per 1,000 square feet gives 4 times as many as you need. That leaves plenty of seed for the birds too, Ries adds.

Protect new seedlings with a mulch of 1 bale of straw per 1,000 square feet. That's about 12 straws thick and it should be applied immediately after seeding. Don't take it off, Ries advises.

He recommends mowing new grass the first time when it is 3 to 4 inches high. Never cut bluegrass closer than 1½ inches. Close

tion, he enjoys a sizable income each year from the sale of Christmas tree thinning cuttings.

Heaton rounds out his "young man's farm" set up with a 50-cow beef herd, according to George McConnell, U. S. Soil Conservation Service farm planner, Mt. Vernon.

VINCENT HIGH School in Washington county is going to have a school pond and it is going to be stocked with fish, says Amos I. Garrison, U. S. Soil Conservation Service farm planner in the Washington county soil conservation district.

Last year the school had to haul several thousand gallons of water to meet the need. They found that schools use a lot of water, especially when you have to haul it.

The school board called upon the Ohio Division of Water and the Soil Conservation Service for help. The result of their deliberations is a plan for a one-third acre pond surrounded by a two-acre forest-wildlife area.

The chances are that Loren Weinstock, school principal, will have a big enrollment in his "fishin'" course if he has one in the curriculum, observed Garrison.

cutting weakens the stand and gives weeds a better chance to complete with grass.

For details of preparing the seeded and fertilizing new lawns, ask your county agricultural extension office for bulletin 271, "Your Lawn."

Harbors in northern Norway are ice free although well above the Arctic Circle because they are warmed by the Gulf Stream.

Experiments Made In Poultry Feed

Poultry raisers soon may be souping up their rations with a brew made from built-up litter.

The Texas station has found such a litter contains an unidentified factor that speeds up chick growth. That is the second valuable feed element litter is known to contain. A few years ago it was found to bear vitamin B-12.

When the new factor was added to a chick ration containing an antibiotic or fish solubles, Capper's Farmer said, it produced growth above that made by these two materials.

Workers at the Washington station also reported a new source of an unidentified growth factor that gave 11 percent gain in rate of chick growth. It was made from a culture of bacteria known as E. coli. It produced as good growth as 5 percent fish solubles.

There are three other unidentified factors that benefit chicks. One is the "whey" factor, another the "liver factor," and the third is the "alfalfa factor."



Grain - Feed

Seed - Fence

Fertilizer

Drain Tile

Farm Supplies

Call

New Holland 55362

New Holland

Grain Co.

New Holland, O.

C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE BUY GRAIN

Corn - Wheat - Oats - Barley

Call us For Prices



DR. HEINZ CO., Inc.

Bloomington, 77321

Manufacturers of

Nu-Way Quality Feeds

Sound Reasons Why You Should Have A FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN

ECONOMY The 4% interest rate is the lowest you can get today.

INDEPENDENCE The Federal Land Bank amortized payment plan makes renewals unnecessary.

SECURITY The Federal Land Bank has stood by the farmers through bad times as well as good.

SAFETY Federal Land Bank loans are based on the normal earning capacity of a farm over a long period of time if you need it, but can be paid off at any time without penalty.

THE FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

308 E. Court St. Washington C. H., O.

R. E. Whiteside, Secy.-Treas.

Office Phone 22791 — Res. Phone 31701

Making Farm Loans In Fayette - Clinton & Madison Counties

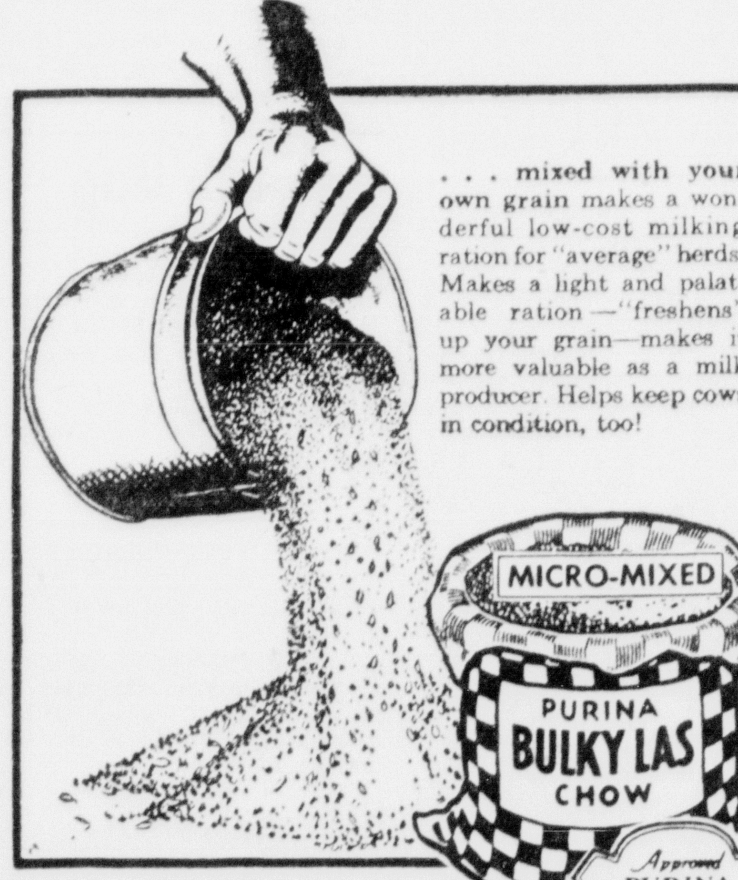
DON'T LET ACID SOIL HANDCUFF Your Fertilizer!

PUT ON YOUR AGRICULTURAL LIME NOW SO YOUR FERTILIZER CAN DO A BETTER JOB FOR YOU!

Fayette Limestone Co., Inc.

Phone 27871 Washington C. H., O.

Purina BULKY LAS...



BRING IN YOUR GRAIN and let us mix one of the Purina-approved milking formulas using BULKY LAS.

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE

YOUR PURINA DEALER

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond the City Service Line.



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Manufactured & Sold By:

Eldon A. Armbrust

— Phone —

34711 - 41361



Young pigs will grow and grow as pigs never grew before if they are fed

NEW Red Rose PIG STARTER PELLETS

Creep feed these vitamin packed pellets to young pigs at 5 days of age. Your pigs will reach early weaning at 4 to 5 weeks, maintain rapid growth — and soon be on their profit way to pork chops.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit their litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

RESULTS



... that mean Higher Profits

A Totally New Hog Feeding Program

BIG, HEFTY, scale-bustin' hogs weeks earlier

when they're fed the sensational new MASTER PLAN

way! Feeding starts when life starts, before the pigs are born ... speeds pigs to market with the correct feed

at every stage of their development. If you already have baby pigs, start 'em now on the MASTER PLAN

... start 'em on Master Mix Pig Concentrate for top-grade hogs, GREATER PROFITS.

Ask us how, Today!

FANNIN & COOK

Jeffersonville, O.

This Organization Deserves Cooperation

The people of Washington C. H. ought to give whole-hearted cooperation and approval to the Home Builders Association of Southwestern Ohio, which recently concluded a meeting in this city.

That organization which now includes 12 local construction contractors and builders and seven other members of allied lines of business such as builders' supplies, home finance companies and insurance representatives, is pushing a program for development of residential subdivisions here.

The move has aroused the interest of many local business people and prospective home owners. This means that the organization will have many new members in the near future.

Because new building sites have become increasing difficult to find here within the last year or two, the Home Builders Association proposes to secure and develop more residential subdivisions within or immediately adjacent to this city.

Many individuals have reported that they are interested in building homes but cannot find a suitable location. A drive around the city by any interested obser-

ver will prove this to be true. Very few sites available. Nearly all vacant lots have been sold and the owners of the few still available have plans to build on them in the near future.

It appears evident that this city has waited too long in beginning serious efforts toward annexing additional areas. As is usually the case when difficult problems always arise, it seems a lot easier for most people to give up and forget and let someone else take over.

Washington C. H. has problems that every growing city faces. Sometime they will have to be worked out. We can't just sit back and hope for something to happen. It behooves all civic-minded people to go to work, make proper and necessary study, then proceed with plans for the best interest of all the people.

The Home Builders Association seems to be the spark just now that can lead in a constructive effort to gain additional areas. We believe that with proper cooperation from all of us it can do much to aid the proper early growth of Washington C. H.

Here is a chance to do something. Let's do it.

It Takes More Than Beauty

NEW YORK (AP)—It could be that the various "Miss Something" contests are going to make some changes in the outlook of that fair creature, the American woman.

They certainly prove that if a girl wants the extras in life, beauty isn't enough.

Object example: the new "Miss America." Miss Lee Ann Meriwether is a very fetching lass, indeed. But without her other talents and qualifications, she would have been just another pretty girl up there on the stage at Atlantic City. She played a solo, a tricky scene from the play "Riders to the Sea," and then delivered some sensible remarks, with poise and simplicity, to an audience big enough to scare the loafers off the average teen-ager.

An equally striking example is the present "Mrs. America."

She is Mrs. Madison Jennings, of St. Louis. She is 28, tall, willowy, blonde and beautiful.

"But there were many number of better looking girls in the finals of the contest," she says. "I wouldn't have stood a chance on that basis."

That's getting a little ahead of

the story, however.

Until a few months ago, Mrs. Jennings was a housewife, just like you, ma'am. Her husband is a chemist. They have an 8-year-old son. She cooked and cleaned and washed and ironed and performed all the usual housewife chores.

Incidentally, she says her housework takes an average of two or three hours a day, and she thinks that should be par for the course in any well-managed home. I'm only reporting what she said, ma'am, just the facts, ma'am.

Anyway, she wanted something more, travel, for instance.

So she entered the contest. "I was so excited by the idea that I phoned my husband and told him what I wanted to do. He just laughed and said it was all right with him. Neither of us really thought anything would come of it."

In some ways, the "Mrs. America" contest is the toughest of them all. Judgments are made not only on the basis of intelligence and personality. They emphasize homemaking qualities.

Mrs. Jennings is of Norwegian descent but the favorite dish rec-

By Relman Morlin
(Substituting for Hal Boyle)

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Moles should never be neglected. They may be either brown, black, red, or blue although some are colorless. What causes them to occur and how to keep them from growing has yet to be discovered. Most, but not all of them, if left alone, cause little serious difficulty. Practically everyone has at least one mole. They can occur at any time of life although most of them appear shortly after birth.

The most important medical significance of a mole is the possibility of its changing to a cancerous growth. One to two per cent of all malignant growths are due to an innocent birthmark that has become cancerous.

Changes in Moles

When a mole changes in size or color, is painful or uncomfortable, becomes infected, bleeds crusts or becomes ulcerated, it may be turning into the most dangerous type of cancer, melanoma, and therefore should never be neglected.

Moles can occur at any place on the body but the most common sites are around the eye, on the soles of the feet, palms, fingers, toes, and around the nails.

A growth that is suspicious should never be burned out or cut into, except by the physician, because this could spread it throughout the body in a speedy manner. If treated early enough, melanoma, a type of cancer, can be cured.

Unqualified Persons

Many people who remove moles are not qualified to do so because they do not have the medical experience necessary. Any mole that shows a change should be seen by a physician who will remove the entire mole at one time and then have it examined to determine if any cancerous changes have taken place so that whatever further treatment may be necessary may be carried out at once.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. B. C.: I received a penicillin shot three days ago. I have now broken out with hives. What could be causing this?

Answer: You are probably allergic or sensitive to the penicillin you received. It would be well for you to consult your physician immediately about this condition.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

The Red Feather campaign for Community Chest funds was set for Oct. 18-22. The goal is \$15,000.

The Fayette Granges held their annual Booster Night at Memorial Hall, Winston W. Hill spoke on "The Family," attributing break-ups of families to "refusal to accept responsibility" on the part of family heads.

Members of the First Presbyterian Church were hunting for a new minister to fill the post resigned by Rev. John K. Abernathy.

Twenty Years Ago

Extensive improvements in the Cherry Hotel were under way.

Albert Slagle, 85, a retired farmer, died Friday evening.

Rev. W. H. Wilson harvested more than 3,000 pounds of honey this season.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Work was begun on a new city directory.

One of the largest and best lots of hogs ever marketed in Fayette County was bought by DeWitt and Thornton from T. D. Wilson and Arch Riber.

Local markets: wheat, \$1.19; corn, \$1.05; oats, 40 cents.

Thirty Years Ago

Paint Creek was three feet wide in some parts of the city.

C. H. Griffith won the golf tournament at Granville.

CIO Chieftain Suspends 6 Union Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—A directive by CIO President Walter P. Reuther has resulted in the suspension of six union officials following testimony in a state probe of union welfare funds.

Reuther yesterday ordered "prompt remedial action" against a half dozen top officers of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU), adding that the CIO "cannot and will not tolerate crooks or Communists in the labor movement."

Carrying out his chief's order, Max Greenberg, international president of the RWDSU, appointed administrators to audit the books of the five locals involved.

The six men had admitted to state investigators they used welfare funds to provide themselves with high salaries and expense accounts, lavish vacations, automobiles and other special benefits.

Officials suspended are: Joseph Procopio, an international vice president of the store union; Samuel Rosenzweig, president of Local 923, the United Culinary, Bar and Grill Employees; Robert M. Stanlee, president of Local 394, Auto Parts, Tire, and Accessory Employees; Ernest J. Dmas, president of Local 317, United Service Employees; and Michael Sakman, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of Local 1115, Restaurant and Soft Drink Employees.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What "becomes a throned monarch better than his crown?"
2. What is the first wedding anniversary?
3. What is a chinquapin?
4. What is Father Divine's real name?
5. What is a poltergeist?

Watch Your Language

DEPRECATE — (DEPREKATE)—verb transitive to seek to avert, as by prayer; to express disapproval of Origin: Latin—Deprecari, past participle of Deprecari, from De plus precari, to pray.

Your Future

Your own intuitions pay off in business affairs today. A child born today will be exceptionally gifted, especially in the arts. Tomorrow, look for help from an elder. A child born on Sunday will be ingenious and strong-willed and will have a fortunate life.

How'd You Make Out

1. Mercy
2. Paper
3. A small chestnut.
4. Joe Baker
5. A spirit that makes its presence known by noises

Ike Never Over-popular in Europe

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. Today in view of his recent tour of Western Europe, he will deal with queries on that area.

ROME—"Is President Eisenhower as popular in Europe as he was when he commanded the Allied forces during the war?" asks M. R. of Dallas, Texas.

Answer: Eisenhower was highly respected and regarded in England, but he was never particularly popular with the people of Europe. Because of the nature of his assignment, he could make few public appearances and speeches. He had to hobnob with kings, members of cabinets, politicians and the military.

He had a poor foreign press, especially in England. It was generally believed in Fleet Street (London's newspaper row) that he discriminated against Marshals Montgomery, Alexander and other famous figures. He did criticize several of them in his war memoirs, as did his top aides.

His World War II acquaintances at London and Paris—the top-level political set—expected too much of him when he became President. I don't know what more they could have wanted, but he has disappointed them. For one thing, he and Dulles

have not taken advice from 10 Downing Street or the Quai d'Orsay.

F. D. R. IDOL—Of course the idol of the British and French, high and low, will always be F. D. R. Streets, memorials, statues and subway stations have been built and named for him. After Roosevelt comes Truman with Ike a poor third. If Europeans could vote in 1956, it would go Democratic almost solidly.

"Are the British growing restless over the cost of maintaining the monarchy, and over the goings-on of certain members of the royal family?"

Answer: It is difficult to answer this question from Mrs. H. F. of Richmond, Va. However one evidence of substance behind this suspicion is Queen Elizabeth's prim and mid-Victorian behavior. Her straight-and-narrow path and procedure irk both her husband and her younger sister, Princess Margaret.

Margaret is an extremely independent young woman of 24, and not inclined to take orders, even from the Queen. She has so far refused to be rushed into an "appropriate alliance" with any member of the few remaining royal houses.

HUSBAND SOUGHT—The attempt to find a wealthy husband for Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent and niece of Queen Elizabeth, has created public complaint in England and Canada.

Her father was killed in an airplane accident and his widow is a sort of poor relation, supported by the Crown.

The Queen plans to renovate a gloomy old building not far from Buckingham and St. James Palaces, to further Alexandra's debut and marriage bid.

In advancing the cause, Alexandra toured Canada recently at a cost of about \$45,000. With taxes so heavy, it is natural that Britons gripe.

The real and only national hero in the United Kingdom is Winston Churchill. It will be a bad day for Britain and royalty when age forces him to retire.

"Is Anthony Eden as anti-American as he is reported to be by certain newspapers and gossip weeklies in the U. S.?" asks R.O. of Tampa, Fla.

Answer: No, he is not. He has not had the close, personal ties with recent Presidents and Secretaries of State that Churchill had. Eden is also shy and standoffish.

Eden's difficulty, as far as Anglo-American friendship is concerned, is that he is not an eloquent, thrilling or imaginative speaker. He has nothing of Churchill's or F.D.R.'s warmth, charm or persuasiveness.

That may seem like a minor matter in the vast and complicated field of international politics. But many statesmen, military men and historians here and overseas think the Churchill-Roosevelt oratory was the cement that held together the Allies in World War II's darkest hours.

Changes In Social Security Law and Benefits

By L. S. Garrard
Fayette County's Social Security Representative

The new social security law has a special provision for the survivors of the deceased workers who were not eligible to collect benefits before because the worker wasn't considered insured under the old law. If this was the case of the deceased breadwinner in your family, you will be interested in the story of the young widow I am going to tell today. She lost her husband before September 1950. And because she came to her social security office, she will receive the benefits to which she is entitled. You'll want to take definite action to get the survivors benefits to which you may be entitled under the new law.

For a woman not yet thirty, life had dealt some serious blows to this young widow. One rainy night in 1948, her husband was on the way to the hospital where the young woman had just given birth of twins. His car skidded on the slippery street, and he died several hours later in the hospital where his wife was awaiting his arrival.

A few months after the tragedy, the young widow paid her first visit to the social security office. She held her husband's social security card in her hand while she was telling me her story. She wasn't sure how long he had worked in a job under social security or if he would be insured. In a few days I had his record checked in our Baltimore office. I think one of

the most difficult things I have ever done was tell the young woman that because her husband hadn't worked in his job under social security long enough, neither she nor her children were entitled to benefit checks.

Not long ago when she came in to the office, she was surprised that I remembered her and the twins, who were by this time in their first year of school. I had often wondered how the little family who couldn't get social security benefits was managing. I soon learned that they had gotten along on some savings plus contributions from the mother's parents.

Now the savings had been depleted and the money from the widow's parents had stopped because of the illness of her father. The widow and her children had come once more to ask about social security benefits on her husband's record. Without the social security survivors check, the family would have to be broken up.

... the mother would have to work full-time and the children would have to be placed in foster homes. I was happy to tell her that this would not happen now.

For this young widow and for thousands like her who lost their loved ones before September 1950, and the 1954 amendments will make a big difference. Her husband is considered fully insured under the new law because he had

Acheson Balance of Power Plan

Four ways are open to the United States:

1. To accept the initiative for war on the assumption that the country that strikes first will have the greatest advantage;
2. To wait until we are hit and then to retaliate in full force;
3. A continuation of conferences with the object of delaying a shooting war as long as possible in the hope that something will happen—anything will happen—which will so weaken the Soviet Universal State that the necessity for war will have passed its historic moment;
4. Total isolation without any attempt at meeting the pressing international problems.

Dean Acheson adds to these a fifth possibility, namely, the maintenance of a balance of power. These are his words:

"So it became increasingly plain as our third postwar debate on foreign policy in half a century went on that the United States was, and must remain, in an of the world, and that co-existence of a balancing power to the power of the Soviet system."

The historic error in the Acheson thesis is that he disregards the fact that the United States is the target for destruction by the Soviet Universal State. Great Britain can attempt to maintain the balance of power because it stands between the United States and Soviet Russia. As a matter of fact, Great Britain has accepted that role and thus has, in reality, become a neutral power which was fully evident at Geneva. Great Britain is assumed by Nationalist China to have prevented Formosa, the Republic of Korea and Japan from being invited to attend the Manila conference where they rightly belonged.

The way is not open for the United States to attempt to maintain a balance of power because it is the United States which is the principal objective enemy of the Soviet world. In a word, Dean Acheson's concept fits the year 1947 but not 1954. In 1948, the Soviet Universal State was moving in the direction of consolidating its power in China and Germany and the United States was building a coalition in Western

Europe which became NATO and sought to build a European Defense Community by treaty. The United States has been defeated in these efforts, principally by Great Britain and France and by its own military failure in Korea.

Let us now analyze the ways that are open to this country. To take the initiative for war is offensive to American public opinion and although the president can by-pass the Constitutional authority of Congress, as President Truman did in the Korean war, it is doubtful whether President Eisenhower would do anything of the sort. Therefore, the method of retaliation is really the first one open to this country.

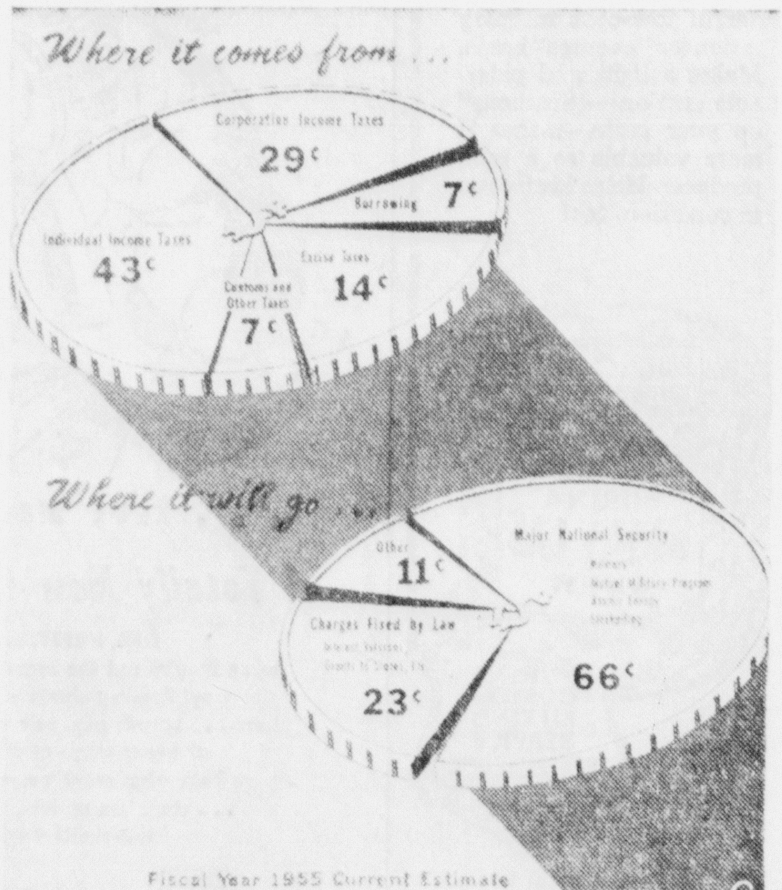
But the method of retaliation requires a fixed policy, a demarcation on a map of the American sphere of authority beyond which the Soviet Universal State may not move a toe without the peril of retaliation. The United States has no such fixed policy. It is the River Elbe in Europe? Is it the 17th parallel in Indochina? Is it the 38th parallel in Korea? Is it 12 miles off the China coast? Is it the line of islands running from Japan, through Formosa, the Pescadores, the Philippines, to Australia and New Zealand?

The original "containment policy" of Harry Truman was vitiated by the Korean and Indochina wars although Soviet Russia moved no further in Europe except by the process of infiltration. But to Soviet Russia, infiltration is a weapon of war. The Communist parties of France and Italy are Russian parties, directed by the Kremlin. Ruth Fischer, once one of the top leaders of the German Communist Party, in her book, "Stalin and German Communism," establishes beyond doubt the breakdown of independent national Communist parties and their incorporation in the Russian state system as instruments of infiltration. Earl Browder was thrown out of the American Communist Party because he insisted that it be an American, not a Russian, party.

The "containment policy" ignored infiltration as a method of war and therefore was inadequate. The "retaliation policy" comes closer to reality but can only be tested by use—and use of it would be a fighting war on a universal scale. Nevertheless, it would be a safer guide for the United States if it were clear that there is a point beyond which we shall retaliate.

Copyright 1953 King Features Syndicate Inc.

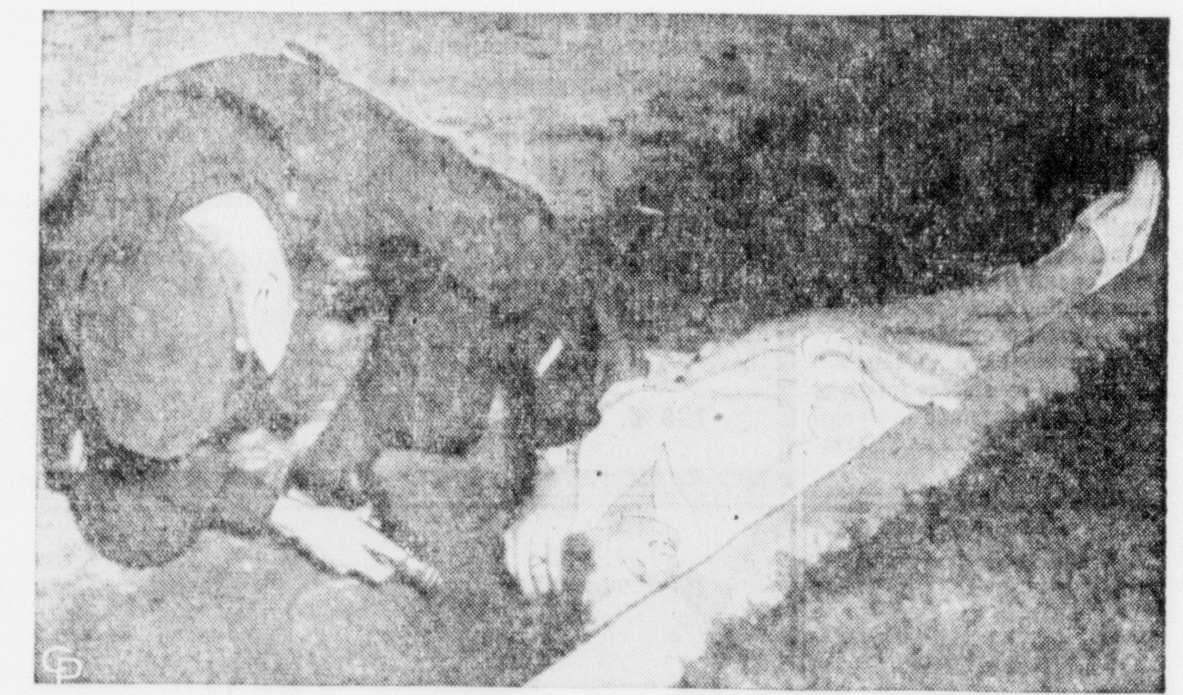
By George Sokolsky



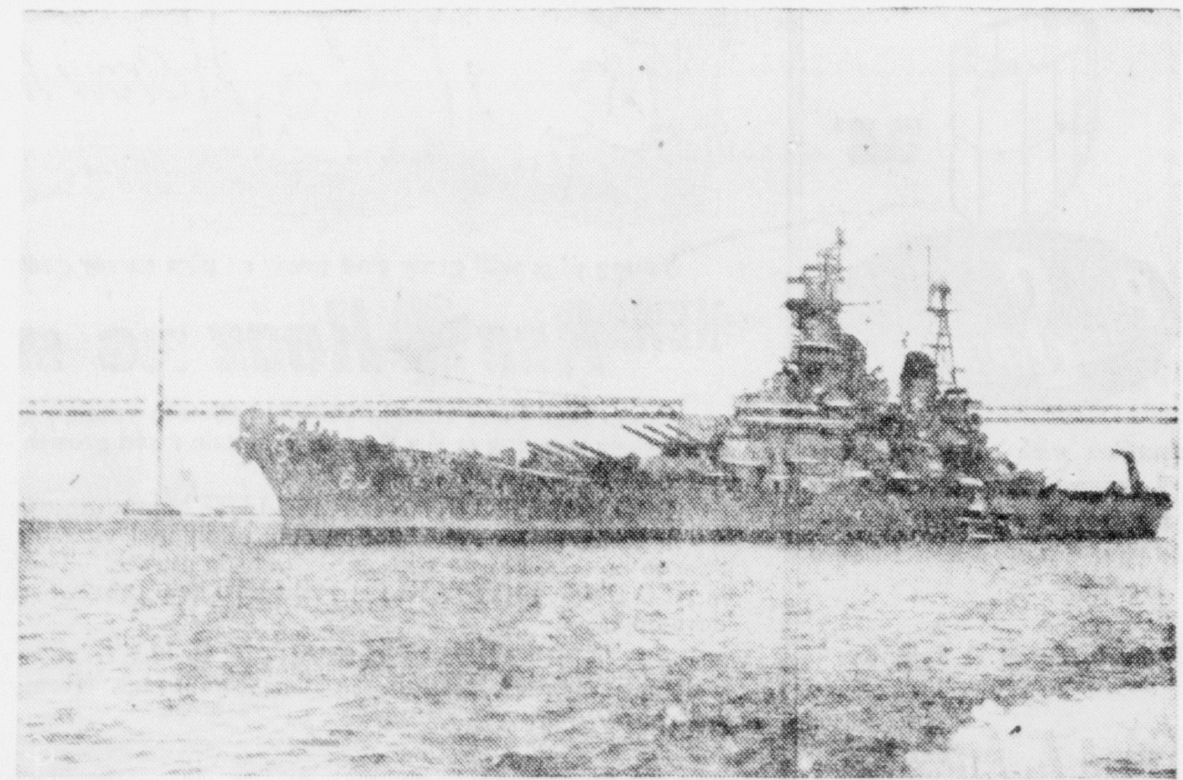
The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. Rodenfels Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area, \$1 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$2 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy, 10c.

THIS CHART was issued by the Bureau of the Budget, Washington, to show where Uncle Sam is going to get the means to meet his expenses for the current fiscal year, 1955, and how he will spend the money. The biggest cut of the tax dollar is from individual income taxes, while major national security accounts for the greatest outlay. (International)



APPARENTLY INJURED in a fall from a car, and unconscious from drugs, Mrs. Caroline Rappleye, 46-year-old Los Angeles nurse, is examined by a police officer. Police say she may have been thrown out of a car. Doctors say she may be a victim of "knockout" drops. (International)



THE BATTLESHIP Missouri steams under the Golden Gate for an open-house visit to San Francisco on her farewell tour. The 58,000-ton ship, aboard which the Japanese surrender was signed, has been ordered to Bremerton, Wash., where she will join the mothball fleet after ten years of active duty. (International)

Books Sent To County Schools



"Globals" for county schools are being packed (above) by librarians of the Carnegie Public Library here, Mrs. Florence Cook (left) and Miss Elizabeth Johnson as part of an extensive campaign to induce students to read more books on geography. (Record-Herald photo)

The "globals" are on their way to the county schools.

A special service of the Carnegie Memorial Library here, the "globals" are a part of a comprehensive program designed to help the children of the Fayette County schools learn about the world they live in.

The idea originated during the early days of World War II, according to Miss Elizabeth Johnson, the librarian here. She and Miss Helen Glascock, another library worker who has since retired, were touring the schools trying to arouse interest in books with a geographical slant.

"We were quite distressed over the fact that geography doesn't interest children as it used to," Mrs. Johnson says. "But we were more distressed when we found how little they knew about geography. For example, we asked them if any of their fathers were overseas. They all told us, oh, yes, they had fathers overseas. In Pensacola, San Francisco and Amarillo, Overseas!"

From this discouraging experience came the present program.

AS FIRST SET UP, the program was no more than a collection of books travelling from one to another of the county schools. Later, pictures were added to try to tease the children into reading. This proved impractical, since the pictures didn't always return with the books. In fact, Miss Johnson says, they sometimes didn't return at all.

The librarians next tried using a projector and colored slides made all over the world. That worked.

With the addition of the "globals," the program became a three-pronged attack on student indifference. The globals are a small group of books aimed at pupils in the first through the eighth grades. They are carefully selected to match the reading ability and interests of the students of each grade.

Showing slides and circulating the relatively small number of globals is all very well, but Miss Johnson points out that they are only means to an end. The librarians are primarily interested in getting as many books on geography as possible into the hands of students. Judged that way, the program seems to have been highly successful. Last year the library sent out 5,389 books to the county schools.

The library does not own a bookmobile. All the books are delivered to school in a trailer which Robert Dixon, library custodian, tows behind his car. The circulation figures indicate that Dixon's trailer—and his industry—make up for the lack of a truck.

This week, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Florence Cook are busy packing the globals for Dixon to deliver to the county schools. They are determined to coax Fayette County children into a reading program that will teach them more about their neighbors on the other side of the world.

WCTU Raps U.S. Sale Of Liquor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The legislative director of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union accused the Defense Department today of "scuttling U. S. defense by making alcoholics out of our defenders."

Miss Elizabeth A. Smart of Washington said the "drink problem in the armed services is going from bad to worse."

She charged that a military policy of promoting sale of alcoholic beverages in camps has resulted in "thousands upon thousands" of men becoming alcoholics.

She added the WCTU would continue to oppose universal military training as long as the defense department is "in the business" of selling alcoholic drinks to GIs.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Federal Budget Mirrors U. S. Economic Setup

Gross Profits Dip;
Little Change Seen
Before Summer 1955

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Business gets a pretty good view of its prospects in coming months in the mirror held up today by the U. S. budget.

1. Gross profits are down—and apparently Washington puts little faith in their improving very much before next summer.

2. The government's purse strings are being loosened deliberately to give business a nudge—the treasury will pay out more of the non-defense items, such as roads, housing, shipbuilding, loans to farmers, than it originally planned; and defense contracts this fiscal year will be handed out in twice the volume of last year.

3. The treasury's "cash budget," instead of being balanced as originally planned, will run two billion dollars in the red—meaning Washington will pump that much more money into the economy than it will be taking out in taxes.

Economists will argue whether this will be an inflationary jab in the arm for business or whether it will act merely as a sedative.

But businessmen get a preview of what the government plans to do—unless, of course, signals are changed after the election.

The nudge for business is going to cost more than the treasury first thought, in spite of a notable saving in over-all defense spending.

But the real setback that is sending the treasury deficit well above earlier estimates comes from Uncle Sam's being a full-time partner in business profits.

He gets a little more than half of the gross earnings. And when they drop it hurts him more than it does the stockholders.

That shows up clearly in the earnings reports of corporations this year. While many companies did better than a year ago, the majority show a drop in gross earnings, reflecting the general setback in business activity.

They also show striking savings in tax payments. In many instances, this came about from the end of the excise profits tax. But also it reflects the fact that when sales slide off and gross earnings drop, the first to feel it is the U. S. Treasury.

So great have been the tax savings of some companies this year that their net profit after taxes has been down hardly any—in a few cases has even risen. This has led most firms to maintain their dividend payments to the stockholders, and in some cases to increase them.

The treasury, on the other hand, now expects to take in almost three billion dollars less in corporate income taxes than it did last fiscal year.

The drop in business activity since the first of the year, and present prospects for rest of this year, leads the treasury to lower its expectations by almost two billion dollars from what it first thought in January.

Its expectations for collections from individuals are about the same as at the first of the year, but 2½ billion below last year's personal income tax take, due mainly to a cut in the rates.

Because it now expects receipts from business to be even lower than it thought earlier, the treasury estimates it will run two billion dollars in the red on its "cash budget"—its actual receipts and expenditures, including the in-and-out flow of cash from the various trust funds, such as social security.

The government will have to borrow more money—much of it probably in the form of tax anticipation certificates, so that it can stay within the federal debt limit. It

Prolific Sunflower



More than 100 flowers adorned this huge volunteer sunflower plant at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mossbarger in Jonesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Mossbarger are shown above demonstrating the height of the plant. Making like Jack's beanstalk of the storybook, this sunflower sticks up into the air 13 feet and 9 inches. (Record-Herald photo)

may have to ask the next Congress to raise that limit again.

A fast step-up in the pace of business this winter-meaning more tax payments—might change that outlook. But apparently the treasury isn't counting on it.

Busy Homemakers Presented Awards

Members of the Busy Homemakers 4-H club were given their certificates and checks for the premiums they won with their exhibits at the Fair when the club's Achievement Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller, one of the advisors.

Mothers of the girls were at the meeting as special guests.

Nancy Grim, the president, opened the meeting by calling on the girls to repeat the 4-H pledge and then a history of the club was read by Marilyn Miller, the secretary.

After the girls told what they liked best during the past year, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, the former extension agent, handed out the awards.

Camp songs were sung as part of the recreation program and then

refreshments were served by Mrs. Miller, assisted by Mary Jo Minnion, Mary Kay West and Patsy Woodyard.

Cop Tosses Body Down City Sewer

READING, Pa. (AP)—Patrolman Donald Ray broke up a downtown traffic jam yesterday, then hit the cause of it all on the head with a shovel and threw the body down the nearest sewer.

The culprit was a hissing copperhead snake that had draped itself on the curb and refused to let pedestrians pass.

Some Collegians Making It Tough On Dad's Pocketbook

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
Now that several million parents have managed to dig up the required college tuition for their young hopefuls once more, a new trend is reported.

Some college students are demanding a rise in their standard of living, and are going back to their ivy-clad halls of learning equipped with such items as portable television sets, refrigerators, electric sewing machines and air conditioning units.

If this trend continues, imagine the plight of the long-suffering father who must provide push-button appliances as well as tuition for his offspring, in order to induce them to expose themselves to a little of the world's learning.

The swing toward "ultra-modernity in college life" is reported by a young man who has built up a successful business by conducting polls among the nation's youth and reporting on their buying habits. He is Lester Rand, president of the Youth Research Institute. He says: "Unquestionably, campus life has undergone an amazing face lifting in the past few years."

Imported sports cars will be seen in greater numbers than ever before on college campuses this fall, he says, and the old-fashioned bi-

cycle is given way to the motor bike in some instances. The number of cars that go to college has increased to such an extent that a serious parking problem has resulted on many campuses.

In addition, Rand reports, students are taking up interior decoration in a big way, to transform drab college dormitories into rich and colorful suites.

One reason for all this college luxury, it seems, is the ability of students to earn substantial amounts of money during vacations, and even in some instances during the school year. Says Rand:

"It's not unusual for a young person to earn \$1,000 during the summer."

While the trend is still in its infancy, and restricted to a gilded few, there's one solid fact that may nip it in the bud. That is the resentment of the average student to another who tries to "put on airs."

In eastern women's colleges, such as Smith, Wellesley and Vassar, the girl who arrives at the campus with a fur coat, a car and a big allowance is likely to find herself snubbed by her less solvent classmates.

The same is true at the more respected men's colleges and universities, where it's considered an honor to wear old clothes, and undue ostentation is frowned upon.

North-South Turnpike Gets Weak Rating

COLUMBUS (AP)—An engineering firm that specializes in turnpikes reported today the proposed Cincinnati-Conneaut turnpike with a leg to Toledo is economically feasible but not enough so to attract financing.

State Highway Director Samuel O. Linzell presented the report of the New York engineering firm of Coverdale & Colitis to the Ohio Turnpike Commission at its regular September meeting.

Immediately after the report was presented, turnpike commissioners began studying possible changes in the tentative route to make the project attractive to bond buyers.

The line between economic and financial feasibility was drawn at the meeting. The engineering firm said its traffic and revenue studies show 17,200,000 vehicles probably would be using the entire turnpike in 1958 if built as now plotted, and the turnpike would pay off its bonds in a bit more than 24 years.

The report said: "A project which barely meets the test of economic feasibility (being self-liquidating in 25 years) might be definitely not financially feasible at the present time and yet have excellent prospect of financial feasibility in the future."

Only about 48 percent of the residents of Paris, France, were born in Paris.

THE REAL McCOYS BY SAM PARRETT



SAM PARRETT
- INSURANCE -



Phone 34081
141 S. Fayette St.

You are Invited to a ---

Corn Picker Owner's and
Operator's Clinic

to be held at DENTON'S on TUESDAY
SEPT. 21, 8:00 P.M.

DENTON'S has arranged for a factory man to be
PRESENT to discuss the correct maintenance and
safety features of the McCormick line of Corn Pick-
ers. Maximum yields at a minimum of risk will be the
keynote of this clinic.

A Picker Safety Film PRODUCED by the Un-
iversity of Illinois will be shown and discussed. All
owners and operators of McCormick Pickers will
want to be in attendance.

The new line of McCormick Corn Pickers will
be on display.

Light refreshments will be served.

DENTON'S "KNOWN
for SERVICE"
851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569

I bought
Seat covers
with what
FARM
BUREAU
AUTO
INSURANCE
saved me!

Joe W. Flowers
OFFICE 2571
RES. 41221

C. U. Armstrong
PHONE 6231

Safe Driving
Starts Here!

When you buy good
service you're really
buying "safety" . . .
everything in its
proper place and fastened
securely. See us regu-
larly to be SURE!
Our service costs no
more.

Miller
Texaco
Service

Phone 23911
Clinton & Leesburg Aves.
Lowell Miller

Sensational
NEW 3-Speed
Admiral
Portable
Phonograph

\$69.95
Two-Tone Green

Fully automatic! Sets itself
for record size . . . turns itself
off after last record.

- Precision 3-speed Auto-
matic Record Changer
- Infinitely Variable Tone
Control
- "Turn-over" Pick-up with
78 RPM and LP needles
- Beautiful 2-tone green case

Yeoman
Radio & Television

WHS Lions Lose Opener To Panthers of Linden-McKinley

Experience And Weight Is Difference

Outweighed and outplayed by a fast, brawny Linden-McKinley football team, the WHS Lions dropped their season's opener Friday night, 23 to 0.

The first quarter was scoreless, but play was entirely in WHS territory. The Lions never moved the ball past the 50-yard line.

A fumble by Linden on the Washington C. H. 8-yard line was all that stopped a touchdown threat. Linden had marched from the 50 to the 8 when Larry Haase bobbled and Roger Mickle recovered for WHS.

In the second quarter, Linden-McKinley kept the Lions bottled up behind their own 30-yard line. Not one play took place in Linden territory.

Something had to break, and late in the quarter, it did. Linden had pushed the ball to the Washington 5-yard line when their quarterback, Dick Southall, fumbled. Jim Mason recovered for Washington C. H. on the 6-yard line.

On the next play, there was a fumble in the WHS backfield and the ball bounced into the Lions' end zone. Mickle fell on it for a safety. Score: 2-0.

WHS was given a free kick from its own 20, and as the half ended, Linden-McKinley had worked the ball back down to the Washington C. H. 7-yard line.

IN THE THIRD quarter, the tough Lion defense began to wear out. The continual pounding of the first half was too much for the outweighed team with its limited reserves.

The opening kickoff by Linden's Wally Cochran, was fumbled on the WHS 25 and Linden's Bass recovered.

The Panthers scored in two plays. A pass by Al Garey to Dick Southall took the ball to the WHS 4-yard line and Dick Rhodes sliced off tackle for the score. Bob Campbell's place-kick for the extra point was good and the score stood at 9-0.

Then came the Lions' only sustained offensive drive of the game. Elton Griffith took the Linden kickoff on his 25 and ran it to the 42. Dan Schlachter and Griffith carried the ball to the WHS 47 in two plays.

Then Quarterback Ronnie Meyer started to click with his short passes. Firing two to Roger Mason and one to Lyle Self, he moved the ball down to the Linden-McKinley 23-yard line.

Then came the neatest WHS play of the night. Meyer completed a pass to Self, who ran the ball over the 15. Trapped outside the ten, he pitched a lateral to Cahill, who carried it down to a first down on the Linden 2-yard line.

But there the spark died. Meyer failed to complete a short pass on first down. Cahill blasted down to within a foot of the Linden goal on the next play. Schlachter hit the line for no gain on third down, and, trying it again on the last down, fumbled. Linden's John Jenkins recovered.

LINDEN HELD the ball for three downs, being penalized back to its own 1-yard line for offense on the first down and running for two yards the second. On third down, Linden punted.

On the second play, Linden regained the ball by intercepting one of Meyer's passes. Then the Columbus team set up the longest run of the game. With the ball on his own 28, Rhodes took off around right end for 57 yards.

The quarter ended soon afterward, with the ball resting on the WHS 5, first down and goal to go for Linden. The score stood at 9-0.

Four plays after the beginning of the fourth quarter, Don Moss bucked the ball over to score Campbell's kick was good, bringing the score to 16-0.

Griffith took the kickoff from the 17 back to the 40, but then the Lions bogged down before reaching midfield and were forced to punt.

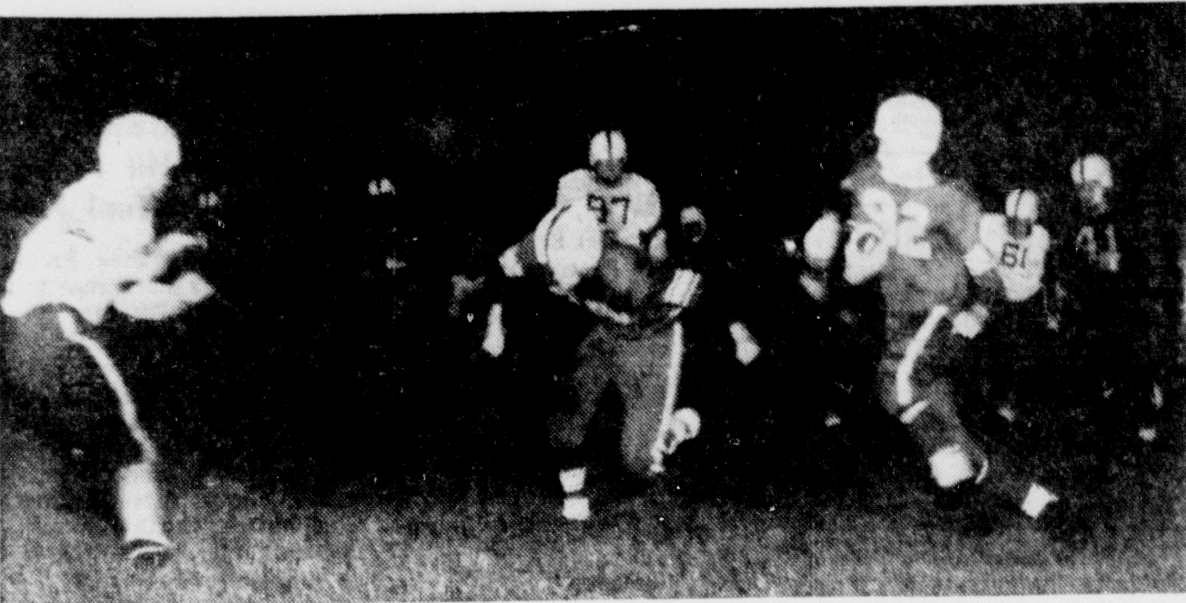
Linden, after a 15-yard holding penalty, punted back to the WHS 47. On the first WHS play, however, Linden's Jim Montoney clawed the ball away from Meyer. The ball bounced free, and Montoney pounced on it at the Lions' 38.

In five plays, Linden moved the ball to the WHS 4. Then began a series of penalties. The first, called on the Lions for delaying the game, moved the ball to the 2.

Then three straight penalties, two for off-sides and another for clipping, moved Linden back to the WHS 18. The clipping penalty nullified a touchdown by Rhodes.

Finally, on last down, Southall threw a pass from the 18 and nailed Jack Perry, who ran over for the last touchdown of the game. Campbell made it three for three as he kicked the extra point.

Only a few minutes remained in the game. The Lions, handicapped by another fumble that lost them 13 yards, couldn't move the ball and were forced to kick.



LION QUARTERBACK RONNIE MEYER faded to pass in the second quarter, but was trapped and had to run. Meyer (92) is shown above making a 15-yard gain, later called back for illegal use of the hands.



DANNY SCHLACHTER IS BURIED under the Linden-McKinley forward wall as he tries to smash over from the one-foot line. This attempt climaxed a 60-yard march by the Lions from their own 40, but they couldn't get past the big Linden line for the TD.

Praise Given To Lions Despite Loss Of Opener

Coach Bob Shaw and his staff and the football-wise fans today admitted they were pretty proud of the Lions, despite their defeat by Linden-McKinley's Panthers in the season's opener here Friday night.

Coach Shaw said "sure they made mistakes" and then commented that they were mistakes that stemmed from inexperience.

Like most of the fans, the coach is confident that the Lions will get better.

He liked their courage and their competitive spirit.

He remarked that the Panthers were big boys, much more mature than the Lions, and that their team had a veteran line and a fairly experienced backfield. It has been touted as the team to beat for the Columbus championship this year.

What the Lions lacked in weight and experience, they made up in finesse, know-how of the fundamentals and heart.

Some of the most ardent fans pointed out that their blocking and tackling was sure and vicious; the only trouble was they didn't have the weight to knock over the bigger Panthers.

There were 2,972 packed into the stands and around the end zones. The crowd started trickling into Gardner Park more than an hour before game time. New parking restrictions around Circle Avenue simplified things, both before and after the game.

Baseball Scores

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	92	54	.629	
Brooklyn	88	59	.599	4 1/2
Milwaukee	85	61	.586	6 1/2
Cincinnati	79	76	.512	22
Philadelphia	69	76	.476	22 1/2
St. Louis	67	78	.462	24 1/2
Chicago	60	86	.411	32
Pittsburgh	52	94	.356	40

Saturday's Schedule

Philadelphia at New York, 12:30 p. m., Dickson (10-18) vs Liddle (7-14)
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 8 p. m., Conley (14-8) vs Jones (3-2)
Chicago at Cincinnati, 1:30 p. m., Pollet (8-9) vs Valentine (11-11) (Only games scheduled)

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 4, New York 3
Pittsburgh 9, Brooklyn 1
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 4 (Only games scheduled)

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 1:05 p. m.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.
Milwaukee at St. Louis, 1:30 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. (Only games scheduled)

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	106	40	.726	—
New York	98	48	.671	8 1/2
Chicago	91	56	.619	15 1/2
Detroit	64	82	.438	42
Boston	63	82	.434	42 1/2
Washington	62	83	.428	43 1/2
Baltimore	51	96	.347	55 1/2
Philadelphia	49	97	.336	57

Saturday's Schedule

Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p. m., Wynn (21-11) vs Gromek (17-15)
New York at Philadelphia, 7 p. m., Lepat (12-4) vs Dittmar (9-4)
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Pilette (9-14) vs Larsen (3-19) vs Pierce (7-10)
Boston at Washington, 7 p. m., Brewer (9-9) vs McDermott (7-14)

Friday's Results

Cleveland 6, Detroit 3
New York 10, Philadelphia 3
Baltimore 5, Chicago 1
Washington 8, Boston 0

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit, 2 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia, 1:05 p. m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Boston at Washington, 1:30 p. m.

Monday's Schedule

Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.
Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p. m.
Washington at New York, 1 p. m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 1 p. m.

Next Friday night, the Lions go to Xenia to meet the Buccaneers who defeated Wilmington's Hurricane, 38 to 0, in the opener.

Crimson Tide Beaten Again In Opener

NEW YORK (AP)—Just about the time Rocky Marciano was putting the zing to Ezzard Charles in their heavyweight title bout at Yankee Stadium last night, Mississippi Southern ushered in the 1954 football season with a knockout of its own.

On the same gridiron in Montgomery, Ala., where they started collegiate circles last year by upsetting Alabama, 25-19, Dixie's newest Cinderella eleven did it again to the Crimson Tide. This time the score was 7-2.

The surprise triumph over an Alabama team that rolled up 16 first downs to 3 and gained 198 yards by rushing to 81, overshadowed Stanford's 13-12 squeeze over College of Pacific and Southern California's 39-0 romp over Washington State.

Mississippi's 35-12 drubbing of North Texas State and Denver's 72-0 rout of Colorado College also took a back seat.

Oklahoma and California, two of the country's most colorful teams, meet in today's television game of the week.

The kickoff of the fray slated to come over an ABC hookup, is scheduled for 4 p. m. EST.

Other top games on tap today included:

Maryland - Kentucky, Oklahoma A&M-Wyoming, Texas Christian-Kansas, Georgia Tech - Tulane, Baylor - Houston; Rice - Florida; Texas-Louisiana State and Washington-Utah.

Louisville Ties Birds In Playoff

COLUMBUS (AP)—Louisville and Columbus were locked at two games apiece today in their American Association playoff series after a 4-2 victory by the Colonels here last night.

Tonight, Bill Werle takes the mound for Louisville against Stu Miller of Columbus.

In the other playoff, Indianapolis and Minneapolis, idle last night, resume their series at Minneapolis. The Indians lead 2-1 in the best-of-seven first round playoffs.

Massillon Sends Mather 'Good Luck'

MASSILLON (AP)—In the last six years, Chuck Mather coached the local high football team to six state championships.

Today he makes his debut in the

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press
"Let me at 'em." That's what a relaxed Willie Troy said last night after he had stopped Walter Cartier at 1:24 of the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round nationally telecast fight. "Olson, Mims, Giardello. Bring 'em on," Willie said gleefully.

The AAU's national women's pentathlon will be held in Cleveland Oct. 9. The competition consists of 60-meter and 200-meter runs, a javelin throw, a discus throw and a running broadjump.

The Ohio State football team splits into two squads today for a full-dress scrimmage under game conditions—the last such scrimmage before the Indiana opener here next Saturday.

The Lebanon Trotting Assn. opens its fall meet tonight with a nine-race card. More than 300 Standardbreds are quartered at the Warren County track.

college ranks, as his University of Kansas team meets Texas Christian.

The local booster club decided it would be nice to telegraph Math-er that: "We all join in wishing you the very best of luck during the coming football season."

The telegram had more than 3,000 signatures.

There was little change in farming methods between about 3,000 B. C. and the 18th Century A. D.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

NIGHT RACES

Sept. 18 thru Oct. 9

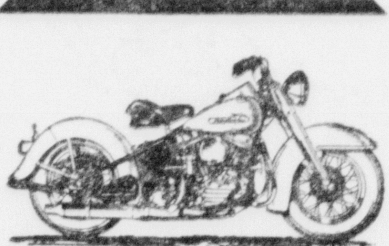
LEBANON, OHIO

Post Time 8:15 P. M.

NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY

Photo Finish • Starting Gate

Pari-Mutuels Under State Supervision



New and Used MOTORCYCLES!

— Also —

Parts-Accessories And — Service —

Harley-Davidson Sales

— Leesburg Ave. —

George Haynes

BUYING OR SELLING REAL ESTATE SEE SHERIDAN 138 E. Court St.

Lebanon Raceway Entries for Monday

NON-BETTING RACES, 2 Y.O. Trot, O.C.R.A. First Heat 1 Mile 7:15 P. M. Second Heat 1 Mile 8:10 P. M. Joeedale Rocket (G. Wilfong); Carolyn Bradford (R. M. Cryder); Pinsky (T. Carter); John A. Averill (W. Mikesell); Sis Victory (D. Berry).

FIRST RACE, \$400, 25 Pace, 1 Mile—Gay Scotty (M. McConaughy); Laura Fay Spencer (H. Scott); Lowell Spencer (C. Snook); Kaylann Scott (L. Greene); Danielle (B. Seabrook); Jimmy Cochato (B. Brown); Jack O. Diamonds; R. C. Allen; Judy Volo (T. Campbell); Also eligible: Princess Maybe (A. Garrigues); De Sota Girl (R. Thuney).

SECOND RACE, \$500, 22 Trot, 1 Mile—Bunker Ax (E. Loar); Robert Scott (A. Garrigues); Edith Hoyer (J. Louso); Sister Whippet (J. Bailey); Sharon K. Bradford (A. Coder); Joan Crouse (F. Newhart); Chateau (R. Little).

THIRD RACE, \$500, 24 Pace, 1 Mile—Shirleywill (B. Brown); Double Direct (R. Thuney); Sleepy Sue (J. Bailey); Our Widower (C. Snook); Whiz Kid (M. Wilson); Martha Lulu (D. Edwards); Take (A. Garrigues); Zoe Sullivan; Also eligible: Tess Volo (F. Newhart); Black Velvet (V. Grand-staff).

FOURTH RACE, \$600, B Trot, 1 Mile—Lucia (L. Greene); Shadydale Beau (Wilbur Ehlen); Lamontes Pride (J. S. Altizer); G. Song (J. Stapleton); Bay Cochato (A. Coder); Margaret Glow (L. Mikesell); Marys Best (W. G. Haworth); Ames Abbey (L. Carter).

FIFTH AND EIGHTH RACES, \$1,000 CC Pace—Two dashes at one mile each—Mr. H. (R. Thuney); Martha Wilkes (B. Morgan); Buddie Dale (H. Cunningham); Single Scott (A. Tucker); Sassa-box Guy (G. France); Bay Song Dr. R. Sutton; Supersonic (D. Anderson).

SIXTH RACE, \$600, BB Trot, 1 Mile—Commissioner Long (C. Bewley); Silhouette (A. Coder); Spud Bradford (P. Riegler); Helen Van (W. Mikesell); Marys Best (W. G. Haworth); Pencilian (D. Berry).

SEVENTH RACE, \$700, A Trot 1 Mile—Lively (J. S. Altizer); Burnett Han- over (J. Louso); Vickie Dean (C. Snook); Jeffrey Scott (J. Hill); Tangiers (R. Riegler); Helen Van (W. Mikesell); Pencilian (D. Berry).

Cleveland Browns TV Card Set Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dumont tele- vision network will televise all 12 of the Cleveland Browns' regular season games.

All the games will be televised from stations in Cincinnati, Day- ton, Columbus and Zanesville.

Away games to be televised are Sept. 26 when the Browns play at Philadelphia, Oct. 17 at Pittsburgh, Oct. 24 at Chicago Cards, Nov. 14 at Chicago Bears, Nov. 28 at New York, Dec. 5 at Washington.

Home games are Oct. 10, Chi- cago Cards; Oct. 31, New York; Nov. 7, Washington; Nov. 21, Phil- adelphia; Dec. 12, Pittsburgh; and Dec. 19, Detroit.

All games are on Sundays and will start at 2 p. m. EST.

Heavyweights Coley Wallace of New York and Bob Baker of Pitts- burgh have been signed to box in Cleveland's Central Armory Oct. 1, the night of the first World Series game in Cleveland.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat. Sept. 18, 1954

Washington C. H. Ohio

Marciano Scores Knockout Over Charles In 8th Round

NEW YORK (AP)—Ezzard Charles has gone the way of the other 40 of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's knockout victims and now it looks like either England's Don Cockell or Cuba's Nino Valdes will get the next chance to test the unbeaten Brockton Blaster's dynamite.

"Cockell or Valdes—the one who brings the most money—is next," said Manager Al Weill. Rocky nodded his head.

"It's the same to me," said Mar- ciano as Dr. Alexander Schiff band- aged a nasty cut on the tip of his nose and patched a 1/2-inch cut on his left brow.

"But he ain't going to go any more this year," said Weill. "Rocky will need plastic surgery to fix that cut on his nose. Febru- ary? Maybe. We'll see. First we gotta leave at 4 p. m. today for Los Angeles. Rocky's on that comedy hour Sunday with Eddie Fisher. Then we gotta consider a movie offer, a job in Las Vegas, and a European refereeing tour. For fighting next, we're going inter- national—Cockell or Valdes."

Rocky really has to look abroad for his next opponent for his eight- round knockout of Charles last night wiped out his last major challenger in the U.S. The 33-year- old Charles, making an unre-

cedented third bid to become the first ex-champion to regain the ti- tle, went down for the full count in the eighth round after absorb- ing a withering barrage from the bleeding and beserk Bomber.

Down for the second time in the round and for the third time in the one-sided tussle that lacked the drama of their June original, Charles just managed to get on his feet after referee Al Berl had tolled "ten."

There were many in the crowd of 34,330 at Yankee Stadium who thought that Ezzard could have beaten the count if he had given it the real college try but the gal- lant champion said "I don't think so. He was dazed."

"I was groggy but I still had my senses," said Charles, who was virtually unmarked and looked more like the winner than the loser. "My gloves weren't touch- ing the floor. I could have gone on fighting if they had let me. I think in two rounds I would have beat him. He was cut pretty bad."

Maybe Ezzard's handlers thought so too, but nobody else did. This wasn't like their sus- penseful first fight three months ago when Charles got off to a big lead, chopped a wide gash over Rocky's left eye in the fourth, and

had a chance to win as late as the 14th round.

This was a one-way battle after the first round. Charles tossed left hooks and short rights to win the first round—the only one he re- ceived from the three officials—but in the second the charging, bull-like Marciano took command.

The strong, driving champion whacked three solid rights to Ezzy's body and then bombed the Cincinnati Negro with a right to the head that floored Charles for two.

Charles was staggered repeated- ly thereafter but it wasn't until the eighth that he hit the deck again. He went down for two again from a series of rights and then crumpled for keeps after a full- scale bombardment.

The second round was the key one according to Marciano and co-trainers Charley Goldman and Allie Colombo.

"It was a right to the heart that did it," said the 30-year-old king. "I could hear him grunt. I knew I had him then and it was just a matter of time. I figured that shot to the heart, I dropped him with a right-left-right combina- tion. A right dropped him first in the eighth and then I gave him the same right-left-right combina- tion to stop him."

Leonard Dawson, six-foot sopho- more quarterback from Alliance, threw three touchdown passes in the Purdue varsity's 32-0 victory over the reserves in a public pre- view game yesterday. Bob Khoen- le, sophomore end from Massillon, caught two of them.

YOU CAN ALWAYS "BE SURE WITH PURE"

GASOLINE OIL LUBRICATION TIRES BATTERIES

We Render Service To Please You Too!

ELON'S PURE SERVICE

653 DAYTON AVE. PHONE 29011

BUT - - - IS IT FAIR?

The business man who doesn't advertise reminds s a bit of the batter who gets a walk. He arrives at first ase safely enough, but from then on he is dependent on the hitting of others. Often he "dies on base," but if ie is helped along and finally scores, the cheers are not or him but for the hitters. In the summary his accom- plishment rates as "no time at bat" and "no hit." Some- one else even gets credit for a "run batted in."

A team can get by with a player or two who "usu- ally walks," if it has enough hitters. It's the same way with a town, and its advertisers.

The Record - Herald

Phone 2593

Classifieds

Classified Advertising Rates
Phone 2593

TELEPHONES
Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 2 insertions 10c
Per word for 3 insertions 15c
Per word for 4 insertions 20c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE September 20, 10:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone 41731. 200

WANT TO GIVE AWAY—Four kittens 631 E. Paint Street. 192

THE BEST IN HOME care for aged ladies. Call Bloomington 77403. 202

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Good clover or heavy mixed hay, Phone 43231. 209

WANTED TO BUY—Modern house. Close up town. Two or more bedrooms. Double or single. Herbert Nishaw. Phone 53091. 190

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

VAULT AND SEPTIC Tank cleaning. Phone 40122. 201

WANTED—Plastering. Harold Davis. Phone 54902-42322. 199

WANTED—Painting and paperhanging. Doc Dennis. New Holland. Phone 55197 or 55022. 190

New-Used Trailers 9

55 MODELS on display. Several used Travel Trailers. Towwood—Electric brakes, refrigerator, \$695.00. Deliver anywhere there's roads. Drake Trailers. Phone 2223 New Vienna. 211

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone 45274. 194

Murray Vending Service. Phone 33491. 190

AUCTIONEER W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 42753. 203

Miscellaneous Service 16

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or contract. Experienced workmen. Ernest O. Snyder. Phone 54561-40221. 207

MACK'S

Roofing - Siding - Spouting. FHA All types and colors. At lowest prices. For estimates call 77543 Bloomington, O.

Excavating

Backhoe, dragline, clam Grading, Bulldozing, Scraper Work.

R. E. Huff
Phone 7-7519
Bloomington

Automobiles For Sale 10

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

54 Ford Victoria, R&H, fordomatic, power steering, power windows, power seat and tinted glass, spare tire never on ground. Save over \$700. on this almost new automobile.

1949 Ford Custom 4 dr., R&H, 4 tires less than three weeks old; looks and runs nice \$495

47 Chevrolet Style Master two door, R&H, looks and runs good, \$295

47 Lincoln four door, R&H, and overdrive, electric windows, clean \$295

HOUSEMAN AUTO SALES

116 W. Market Wash. C. H., O.

Phone Office 24931 Res. 24991

Alvin Campbell, Salesman Phone 52922

"Across From Post Office"

Automobile Service 11



Now is the time to get your car waxed for winter protection, by Don Johns

Nothing But The Best Workmanship At

RALPH HICKMAN, INC.

Corner Market and Fayette

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Child care in my home. Call 42518. 193

WANTED—Housecleaning. Phone 41854. 192

WANTED—Practical nursing, day or night. References. Phone 47841. 183

WANTED—Aged man to care for in home. Close up town. Phone 27671. 192

WANTED—Part time housework. Phone 46661. 192

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—One-ton unit milker. Complete. Ready for use. Harold Gorman. 43251. 196

FOR SALE—One row New Idea Corn Picker. A-1 condition. \$600. Phone 52551 Washington or 3536 Mill. 191

FOR SALE—Good coon corn picker. Reasonable. Phone 77407 Bloomington. 190

JONES IMPLEMENT

YOURS ALLIS CHALMERS DEALER

Complete shop and parts service open evenings til 9 P. M. Open Sunday and holidays.

Phone 31791 Good Hope, O.

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

(Loren D. Hynes)

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE NEW HOLLAND DEALER

We Sell The Best For Less

343 Sycamore Street, Washington C. H., Ohio

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Third cutting alfalfa hay \$25 per ton clean. Harold Gorman 43251. 196

FOR SALE—Rye. clean. Phone 42091. 193

FOR SALE—500 bu. fall barley. Phone 66539 Jeffersonville. 192

FOR SALE—One hundred New Hampshire Red Hens, one year old. Phone 41232. 191

CERTIFIED BUTLER SEED Wheat. \$2.70. Don C. Roush, Jr. Route 1, Orient. Phone Harrisburg 64792. 203

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay. William Lucas. Phone 20941. 192

FOR SALE—Hay of all kinds. Phone 43321. 209

SEED WHEAT—Germination test 96.25, weight 59.7, cleaned and sacked. Call Geo. Blackmore 7391. 180

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Phone 57111. 194

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Three Holsteins, extra good. Phone Don Markey, Bloomington 77260. 192

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts. Also yearling boar. Robert T. Owens. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6482 or 6-6574. 180

FOR SALE—Quality Poland China boars. Earl Harper. Mt. Olive Road. 208

FOR SALE:

Registered Corriedales ewes and rams. Willard Brewer. Phone Bloomington 7-7492

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Chrysler Windsor, four door sedan. Good tires, radio, heater, fluid drive. A-1 condition. Phone 52011 or 20941. 192

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Fresh and Springer cows. Phone 66764 Jeffersonville. 193

FOR SALE—Registered yearling Spotted Poland China Boar. Phone Jeffersonville 66760. 193

FOR SALE—Four-two year old breeding ewes. Very gentle. Phone 41104. 193

23 FEEDER LAMBS, average around 65 lbs. Phone 44411. 192

FOR SALE—Chester White Boars. Alan Witt. Phone 45051. 182

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire Boars. Phone 5092. 180

FOR SALE—Two Suffolk Grade Buck Lambs. Price \$25 and \$25. Phone Bloomington 77466. 193

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey Boars and Gilts. Charles Miller. State Route 38, Bloomington. Phone 7-7168. 180

FOR SALE—Two registered Shropshire Rams. Call Bloomington. 7-7153. 193

FOR SALE—Purebred Hampshire boars and gilts. New Holland, Ohio. Phone 56177. Harry V. Heath. 141

FOR SALE—Registered Hampshire Boars and Gilts. Phone 42055 or 51322. David Whiteside Route 70. 182

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China Boars, January and February litters. Chester Straley. Phone Jeffersonville 6-6204. 182

FOR SALE:

20 yearling Shropshire rams. Phone 41114.

LOUIS C. PARRETT

Route 35

For Sale

Having discontinued farming and dairying, I have for sale eleven head good grade dairy cows, Bangs tested. Also milk equipment. Roy Pfeifer, Washington C. H., O. phone 43207

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

FOR SALE

TRUCK STOP

MELVIN COFFEE

HOUSE

Will sell business and property or sell business and lease property. This is definitely a paying business and an unusual opportunity with small investment. Located between Wilmington and Sabina on CCC Highway. Phone Sabina 3836

A GOOD CLEAN CUT

LITTLE RESTAURANT

FOR SALE

Good Business? Yes.

Good Fixtures? Yes.

Low Overhead? Yes.

Good money maker? Yes.

Reasons for selling?

Write for further details:

MRS. A. Smith

273 E. Water Street

Apt. 1

Chillicothe, Ohio

Automobiles For Sale 10

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—White Leghorn Pullets. Must sell at once. Charles S. Brown. Glaze Road. 191

FOR SALE—About 60 Yearling N. H. Hens. Call 44681. 192

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase livestock, machinery, seeds and all operating expenses. Low interest and convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice Production Credit Association, 108 East Market Street. 274

Public Sales 31

Public Sale

Spotted Poland China Spring Boars and Gilts. Monday night, Sept. 20, 8 O'clock P. M., sale to be held at Farm.

Chester A. Purcell

Martinsville, Ohio

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Rat Terrier puppies. Call 66494 Jeffersonville after 4:00 P. M. 191

YOUNG Parakeets, 1117 East Elm. 210

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums. Kelly's in Bloomington. 208

FOR SALE—African violets. 50cents each. 716 Broadway after 5:00 evenings. Phone 27831. 191

Good Things To Eat 34

TOMATOES and Lima Beans, Horney's Garden 1017 Gregg Street. 193

FOR SALE—Nancy Hall Sweet Potatoes. Phone 45805. Paris Custer. 193

TURKEYS. Oven dressed young roasters. Average eight pounds. Phone New Holland 55615. 204

Notice

Week-end Special

Jonathan apples, Cortlands, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Rambos, Grimes Golden, with this ad 5 lb. per person 25c.

Home grown watermelons and cantaloupes. Green beans for canning. Also same 3 lb. 25c.

3 miles west of Mt. Sterling



Probers Find No Concrete Evidence Of Antioch Reds

DAYTON (AP)—A congressional investigating committee says it has turned up less concrete evidence of subversion at liberal Antioch College than it had been led to believe existed.

The three-man subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee had received many reports of widespread communistic activity in the Dayton area and at nearby Yellow Springs, seat of the 119-year-old college.

But, after the three-day hearing ended yesterday, committee sources said their investigation showed nothing conclusive.

Three witnesses testified directly about Antioch. They said they had been members of Marxist "study groups" there but later quit.

Professor Robert M. Metcalf said he belonged briefly in 1936 to a study group made up of about 10 members of the Antioch faculty and townspeople. Metcalf, a stained-glass artist, has been a professor at Antioch since 1945. Other witnesses testified there was a

study group made up of about seven or eight students.

The two former students who said they were members of study groups at Antioch and Communist Party members in post-graduate days are Mr. and Mrs. John Ober, now of Chagrin Falls.

Professor Metcalf called the faculty-townspeople study group "only technically" a part of the Communist Party.

The study group was in existence when he joined it in 1945 of early 1946, he said, but he added he believes the group collapsed when he quit it in 1946 in a dispute over combining it with a similar student group.

Metcalf said he has not been associated with the Communist party since 1946 and added he believes there has been no similar group on the Antioch campus since.

The professor testified freely about himself, but balked at naming others in the faculty-townspeople group. He declared: "It is the only possible moral position I can maintain."

His refusal to testify about others brought warnings from Chairman Gordon Scherer, Cincinnati Republican, that he was risking contempt of Congress because he failed to seek the protection of the Fifth Amendment, but Metcalf was adamant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ober testified the student group at Antioch actually was a part of the Young Communist League. Ober is a former Air Force major; she is a former organizer for the United Electrical Workers Union, a union kicked out of the CIO for reputed leftwing leanings.

Governor Prefers Driving Ostrich

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Downright disrespectful alligator taught Gov. Lawrence Wetherby a lesson: It's easier to wrestle with politics than reptiles.

The governor was attending the Kentucky State Fair yesterday when he was invited to go one round with the 20-year-old, 8-foot, 175-pound critter, a feature of the water show.

After noting that the reptile's mouth was tied, Wetherby grabbed it under the chin and twisted. The alligator did a somersault, landed on its belly and began lashing out with its long tail. Forsaking dignity, the governor jumped.

And he leaped again when the critter let fly with a second swing. That ended the performance. The governor who decided he'd rather drive an ostrich. He did that last year at the fair.

Boy Getting Tests

COLUMBUS (AP)—David Larry Ingles, 12, of Zanaboli yesterday was brought to the Bureau of Juvenile Research. Police said he confessed the fatal shooting of his father, John, 36.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of W. G. Denune, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Etta E. Denune has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of W. G. Denune, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said executrix within four months or forever be barred.

RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County Ohio
No. 6231
Date July 6, 1954
Attorney Richard P. Rankin

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Norwegian author
- Voting by ballot
- French soldier
- Social groups
- "Ballet"
- Pertaining to the blood
- Old measure of length
- Greek letter
- Letter of the alphabet
- Residence of an ambassador
- Egyptian dancing girls (var.)
- Specimens
- Anglo-Saxon letter
- A wing
- Note in the scale
- Regret
- Hemispherical tower
- Any climbing vine
- Devastation
- Insert
- Stocked again
- Literary composition

DOWN

- Troubles
- Flower
- Thus
- Engrave with
- River (Afr.)
- A synthetic ruby
- Passage-way between seats
- Entitles
- Stinging insects
- Preparatory (shortened)
- Kill
- Ant
- Warmth
- Attitudinize
- Performs
- Covered with ink
- Bone (anat.)

Yesterday's Answer

29. Warmth
34. Attitudinize
35. Performs
37. Covered with ink
41. Bone (anat.)

DOWN

- Troubles
- Flower

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TJRGO'R CYVXZM NYMCJZ IVEN-
NZQZX NY NZEQR NAGR ECZX TEM
EMX UYYQ—BZENR.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: DO LOVELY THINGS. NOT DREAM THEM. ALL DAY LONG—KINGSLEY.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Amateur Hour
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Saturday Night Revue
9:30—Hit Parade
10:00—Television Theater
10:30—Boston Blackie
11:00—Wrestling
1:00—Saturday Night Thriller

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Western Saturday Nite
6:30—Film
6:45—Fox Movietone News
7:00—Wrestling
7:30—Sports Thrills
8:00—Juke Box
9:00—Old Barn Dance
10:30—Home Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7

6:00—Hall-Hour Playhouse
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Two For The Money
9:00—My Favorite Husband
9:30—That's My Boy
10:00—Waterfront
10:30—The Web
11:00—Duffy's Tavern
12:00—Saturday Nite Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Old Bill Hickok
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Stage Show Debut
8:00—Two For The Money
9:00—My Favorite Husband
9:30—That's My Boy
10:00—Victory Star Theater
10:30—Duffy's Tavern
11:00—The Web
11:30—Mystery Theater

Sunday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Lodge 714
6:30—M. Peppers
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—The Hunter
10:00—Three City Final
10:30—Front Page Theater
11:00—To the Night
11:45—News

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Roccy Jones
6:30—Comedy Cargo
6:45—Sunday Newsreel
7:00—Paul Whiteman Show
8:00—The Big Picture
9:00—Jane Piccini Show
9:30—Plainclothesman
10:00—Author's Critic
10:30—TV Theater
11:00—Schiff's Showboat
11:00—Singing Pastor

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7

6:00—Ozzie & Harriet
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theater
9:00—Man Behind The Badge
9:30—The Web
10:00—What's My Line?
10:30—Sunday Nite Movie

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—Summer Theater
8:30—Death Valley Days
9:00—Captured
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—News Special
10:15—TV Weatherman
10:30—Voice of Firestone
10:45—Boxing
10:50—Soho Reporter
10:55—Joe H. & Sports
11:00—Home Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7

6:00—Western Theater
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Public Defender
8:30—Studio One
9:00—Summer Theatre
9:15—Hall Hour Playhouse
10:45—Evening Reflection
11:15—On The Scene
11:30—Soho Reporter
11:45—Sports Desk

Monday Evening

WLV-C, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Eddie Bud
6:30—Tony Martin Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Into the Night
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Medic
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:00—College of Musical Education
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Family Playhouse
11:00—Queen City Jazz
12:00—News and Sports

WTVN, CHANNEL 6

6:15—Marge & Jeff
6:30—Ball & Boat Show
7:00—Big Picture
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Boxing
10:00—Soho Reporter
10:15—Joe H. & Sports
10:30—Home Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7

6:00—Western Theater
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Godfrey Talent Scouts
8:00—Public Defender
8:30—Studio One
9:00—Summer Theatre
9:15—Hall Hour Playhouse
10:45—Evening Reflection
11:15—On The Scene
11:30—Soho Reporter
11:45—Sports Desk



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



School Visited By Marion PTO

Improvements Made During Vacation Days

Improvements made at the Marion School during the summer attracted the attention of the members of the Parent-Teacher Organization at the September meeting.

Many of them came early and went through the building before the covered dish supper; others made their inspection afterward.

During the summer 70 new seats had been put in the two rooms for the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. For the little tikes of the first and second grades, 25 little chairs had been purchased by the board to go with the new tables members of the board had made with the help of Robert Stillings, the janitor; Richard Witherington, husband of the clerk of the board; David Looker, son-in-law of the board president; and Eldon Whiteside, the principal.

Mrs. Loren Reif is the president of the board. The other members are Alvin Writsel, Roy Downs, Preston Dray and Elmo Purdom. Incidentally, the tables were made at a sort of impromptu carpentering bee for which the wives went to the school and prepared a hamburger supper for the table-makers.

THE GROUP moved to the school auditorium for the business meeting after supper. Mrs. Stanley Graumlich, the president, presided and the devotionals were conducted by Mrs. Martin O'Call, who recited the 23rd Psalm and read the poem "You Are An Example."

Mrs. Richard Snyder made the routine report of the secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made for a PTO membership campaign for which a prize is to be given to the room that signs up the most new members. The campaign is to end with the November meeting.

Richard Snyder, the district's representative on the Citizens Committee is to explain to the PTO at the Oct. 7 meeting the committee's recommendation for a consolidation of school districts in the county.

The president, Mrs. Graumlich, appointed two committees for the October meeting: Program—Mrs. Cecil Kneisley, chairman, Mrs. Earl Allison and Mrs. Ralph Hopper, and Social—Mrs. Tom Mad-dux, chairman, Mrs. Ben Hook and Mrs. Paul Shepard.

On the flower and card committee, which serves for the year, she named Mrs. Maynard Drays, chairman, Mrs. Andrew Hutton and Prin. Whiteside.

Mrs. O'Call is to lead the devotionals for the year.

THE PTO GAVE a vote of thanks to the school board for the improvements that had been made during the summer vacation and also voted to make a few improvements of its own through some purchases of things needed by the school.

Room mothers for the coming month were appointed by the president: for the first two grades they are Mrs. Reif and Mrs. Shepard, for the third, fourth and fifth grade room, Mrs. Drays and Mrs. Hutton and for the sixth, seventh and eighth grade room Mrs. George Trimmer and Mrs. Marshall Frock.

This meeting was the annual Achievement Meeting for the two 4-H clubs made up of Marion School pupils—the Marion Marvels, whose projects were livestock, and the Marion Circlelets, whose projects were sewing.

Albert G. Cobb, the associate county agent, made the awards and presented the premiums won by the boys and girls at the Fair last July. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klever were the advisors for the Marvels and Mrs. Hutton and Mrs. Walter Yeoman were the advisors for the Circlelets.

In response the boys and girls recited the 4-H pledge and motto. The meeting closed with the singing of America.

Mrs. Osborne Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Anna Belle Osborne, 63, died at her home at 1327 Forest Street at 1 P. M. Friday. She had been in failing health for 11 years and had been bedridden for the last three years.

Mrs. Osborne had been a resident of Fayette County since 1915.

She is survived by her husband, Marcus Osborne, and by two sons, Arthur, city, and Donald of Columbus, Ind. There are eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Washington Avenue House of Prayer. Rev. Henry Leeth will be in charge.

Burial will be at Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Parrett Funeral Home at any time.

WCH GIRL ON TV SHOW
Patty Cutlip, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cutlip, is to appear next Sunday afternoon on the Jimmy Rawlins TV show from Columbus.

She is to be one of the dancers in a ballet scene.

The United States bought its first military aircraft in 1909, six years after the Wright brothers made their first airplane flight.

Mainly About People

Warren Williams of Jeffersonville, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He is a patient of observation and treatment.

Mrs. George Blanton and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, 432 East Temple Street, Friday afternoon.

Herbert Newshaw of the Wilmington Road, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care. He was admitted Friday afternoon.

Rita Sexten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sexten, Route 4, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, John Carroll was released Friday afternoon to his home in Suffolk, Virginia.

Mrs. Ralph Colan of the Jeffersonville Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning for observation and treatment.

Phyllis Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dawson, 620 Rose Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital late Friday night for medical treatment.

Mrs. Perrill Ellenberger, Route 1, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment. She was admitted Friday.

Kevin Tarrantis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tarrantis of Sabina, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Dick Underwood was released to his home, 311½ Bereman Street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dola Le Master, 322 Van Deman Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon, for medical care.

Ralph Bratton of Hamden, underwent a tonsillectomy, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Marx Summers of the Edge Road, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, early Saturday morning, for observation and treatment.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Carolyn Patrick was released to her home in Greenfield, Friday afternoon.

Vernon Stanley of Greenfield, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. He was admitted Friday afternoon.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Massie, Route 5, are the parents of a seven pound, four ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 6:38 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Holt, Route 1, Highland, are the parents of an eight pound, three ounce daughter, born at 3:35 A. M. Saturday, in Memorial Hospital.

Pleads Guilty And Is On Probation

Pleading guilty to four indictments charging him with mis-dating prescriptions for demarol, Dr. Paul Craig Friday afternoon paid the court costs and was placed upon probation for one year.

He was represented by Attorney W. S. Paxson, who told the court that his client was to be out of town and had placed advance dates on the prescriptions so that his patients might obtain the demarol when needed. He stressed that his action was not done for gain.

The hearing was held before Judge Charles Kirk of Clinton County. Prosecutor John S. Bath suggested that the offenses be treated as misdemeanors, which was done.

Jeff FHA Meets To Elect Officers

The Jeffersonville High School chapter of the Future Homemakers of America elected new officers at the first meeting of the year. The new president is Anna Mae Coe.

Other officers chosen include Charlotte Moats, vice-president; Nancy Campbell, secretary; Mary Marshall, treasurer; Janet Hurley, reporter; Sara Sue Davidson, historian and Margaret Hanners, parliamentarian.

Hazel Hurley was chosen assistant advisor of the club.

HEADS POMONA

LONDON—Cecil G. Harsh, Fairfield Grange, has been elected Master of Pomona Grange in Madison County.

REAL ESTATE

FOR MANY YEARS
IN LEARNING HOW,
HAS FITTED US TO
SERVE YOU NOW!

SHERIDAN
REALTORS

138 E. Court St.

More Streets to Be Resurfaced

Oakland Avenue and High Street on List

In addition to the resurfacing contracts already let by City Manager James F. Parkinson—which include Elm Street from South Fayette Street to Columbus Avenue—calls for bids will be made for resurfacing Oakland Avenue from Dayton Avenue, past Cherry Hill School, to the Pennsylvania Railroad and High Street from Circle Avenue to Elm Street.

Bids on the last two projects will be opened Oct. 4. They call for resurfacing with asphaltic concrete to a depth of between one and two inches.

Estimated cost of the two projects is approximately \$5,585, Parkinson stated.

Both of the streets are in urgent need of resurfacing, and plans call for having the work done this fall before bad weather arrives.

High Street is carrying a great deal more traffic than it was prior to opening the new additions in that part of the city.

Oakland Avenue has been in poor condition for sometime, and the improvement is a much needed one, it is pointed out.

Chaffin PTO Meets To Give 4-H Awards

The Chaffin PTO elected officers at their meeting held in the new wing of the Chaffin school.

Robert Haines new president of the organization, introduced five teachers present at the meeting. They were Mrs. Harold Foster, Mrs. Burke Kearney, Mrs. W. J. Hilty, Mrs. Matt McDonald and Robert Creamer.

He then introduced the other new officers, Mrs. Virginia Campbell, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Haines, secretary; Mrs. Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Kelly, reporter; Mrs. Harriet Smith, cards and flowers.

Members voted \$100 to the school for purchase of new kitchen equipment. They also agreed to buy toys for the children.

Members voted to serve a chicken supper on Oct. 15.

Then the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Archie McCullough and R. H. Stoddard for presentation of 4-H Awards to Sue Stephenson, Melanie McCullough, Linda Stephenson, Shirley Pollock, Carolyn Haines, Martha Haines, Lora Wolfe, Rita Blessing Carolyn Carr, Margaret Kesner, Roberta Malley, Pat Scott, Martha Williams, Linda Lou Haines, Shirley Strouse Betty Strouse.

The girls are all members of the Chaffin Nifty Needlers.

Roy James Boggs, Gary Stoddard, Charles Strouse, Ronnie Batson, and Nelson Blackmore also won awards.

They are all members of the Eager Beavers.

Nurse Queried About Bodies Of Two Babies

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—Police Chief A. R. Poole said today he will continue questioning a nurse who told him two infants whose bodies were found at a city dump were her own and that she had suffered miscarriages.

The bodies were found yesterday in one of two suitcases. The finding of surgical paraphernalia stamped "USVA — government property" in the other suitcase had caused police to start an investigation at the nearby Veterans Administration hospital.

Harvey Porter, in charge of the dump, said a "pretty" young woman drove up to the dump and explained she wanted to dispose of two suitcases of pictures, "because I am getting married tomorrow."

Porter said she declined help and tossed the suitcases on the dump with the warning: "Don't touch them because they might explode."

Porter examined the luggage, found the two infant bodies, surgical towels stamped "USVA Government Property," hypodermic needles and other surgical paraphernalia stamped with same initials.

Dr. C. D. Leggett, Ross County coroner, said both infants had been dead four or five days.

The FBI was notified and Chillicothe police began an investigation at the Veterans Administration hospital just north of the city.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Squirrel Population Greater Than Woods

Ohio's 1954 squirrel population is 40 percent bigger than woodlots can support. R. K. Davis, Ohio State University wildlife conservationist, said today. That means farmers and hunters should plan together to harvest the surplus during the month long hunting season that opens September 15.

Food and housing shortages in woodlots may cause surplus squirrels to starve this winter; but sportsmen can put them in food freezers, enjoy them, and prevent this waste. A good timber producing oak-hickory woods should yield a squirrel for each 1½ to 2 acres, while beech-maple woods should yield a squirrel for each 2½ to 3 acres.

Davis urged hunters to be "good sports" and observe hunting regulations as they harvest this year's surplus. That helps insure good squirrel crop for the future, he said.

Judge J. H. Lamneck Here on Campaign

Judge John H. Lamneck was in Washington C. H. this week briefly in the interest of his campaign for a place on the state supreme court bench.

Judge Lamneck, a native of Tuscarawas County, has served his home county as judge of both the probate and common pleas courts. He was appointed director of public welfare by Gov. Frank Lausche in 1949 and was appointed to the state supreme court Nov. 17, 1953.

He is a widely known author of legal books and was a member of the Probate Code Committee of the Ohio State Bar Association.

While here, Judge Lamneck said he did not have time to get in touch with all the members of the Fayette County Bar Association, but added he hoped to get back and spend more time here before the election in November. He did make the rounds of the offices in the Court House, however, this time.

Mrs. Arthur Olson Dies in Chicago

Mrs. Don Wood and her two sons and two daughters were called to Chicago Saturday by the death of Mrs. Wood's mother, Mrs. Arthur Olson.

Mrs. Olson, who had been seriously ill for the last six months, had made many friends here while visiting her daughter.

She died Friday afternoon and the Woods family left Saturday morning for Chicago.

Funeral services and burial are to be in Chicago Monday afternoon and the Woods expect to return here Wednesday.

MINISTER 99 SUNDAY

BLANCHESTER—Rev. R. S. Kellerman, Blanchester, will celebrate his 99th birthday Sunday.

Dewey Sheidler

Life Insurance
Planning Service

Phones: Office 53711 - Res. 53713
— 27 Years Service —

— PHONE 7777 —

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...
Heart Cases

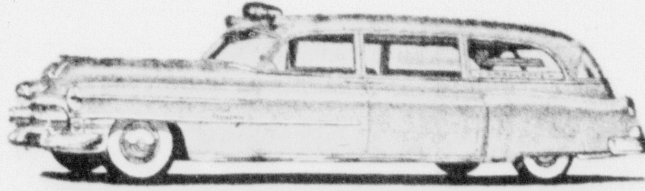
Asthma Cases

Overcome by
Smoke, Fumes
or Gases

Automobile or
Swimming
Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new
SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold
Water

Indirect
Lighting

All Comforts
of a
Hospital Room

Immediate
Service

Day or Night

Enrolling Farm Census Workers

Lancaster Man Named In This District

Establishment of a field office for the 1954 Census of Agriculture was announced today by John W. Thomas who has been appointed supervisor for this area.

The Census field office will be located at 506 Hanna Bldg., 201 South Broad Street, Lancaster.

Thomas said that preliminary work on the 1954 Census of Agriculture, to be taken this fall, will begin immediately.

This includes organization of the field office, interviewing applicants for jobs, selecting and training of office clerks, field crew leaders and enumerators.

The territory assigned to this office for the 1954 Census of Agriculture includes the following counties: Pickaway, Fayette, Ross, Adams, Scioto, Fairfield, Athens, Hocking, Vinton, Jackson, Gallia, Lawrence, Meigs, Perry, Morgan, Muskingum, Guernsey, Noble, Monroe and Washington.

Approximately 18 crew leaders and 269 enumerators will be employed to take the farm census in this area.

Final Tribute Paid Will R. Ellison

Old friends and relatives paid their final tributes to Will R. Ellison at funeral services held at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here at 2 P. M. Friday.

Rev. Clinton W. Swengel, who conducted the service, offered prayer, quoted from the Bible and paid a personal tribute to Mr. Ellison in his remarks.

Pallbearers, who also took care of the floral remembrances, were Willard Bitzer, Robert Haigler, Ervin Miller, Richard Kirk, Preston Dray and James E. Beatty.

Interment was in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Several Cases For Hearing Saturday

The following cases were up for hearing in municipal Court, Saturday.

Emil E. Malone, Blackfork, passing on yellow line, and Golden Van Dyne, no operator's license. Charges filed by Sheriff Orland Hays.

Roger Friece, Bloomingburg, disturbing the peace. Filed by Edith Snyder.

Thomas W. Carson, assault and battery on Deloracy Carson, who filed the charge.

New Martinsburg PTO Meeting Tuesday Night

Colored moving pictures taken in Europe by Miss Eileen Tway will be shown, and special music will be furnished at the meeting of the New Martinsburg PTO Tuesday at 8 P. M., at the Township Hall.

Refreshments will be served by the officers of the organization.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Marietta FARM SILOS
America's finest all ways

I Have Sold and Built These Silos For 14 Years.

RALPH L. STRAHLER
526 Rawlings St.
Phone 54441

Ike Aide Dies

WASHINGTON (AP)— Brig. Gen. William Paul T. Carroll, President Eisenhower's liaison man with the Pentagon and who had served with Eisenhower during World War II in Europe, died here yesterday.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN
Wheat 1.92
Corn 1.53
Soybeans 2.37

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY
F B Co-op Quotations
Butterfat No. 1 45c
Butterfat No. 2 40c
Eggs 28c
Pullet Eggs 12c
Heavy Hens 12c
Leghorn Hens 8c
Heavy Fryers 18c
Leghorn Fryers 12c
Roosters 8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H., Fayette Stock
Yards—Hogs, 180 to 220 lbs., \$19.50
Sows, \$18.25.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 200 total 4,000 (estimated); compared week ago: Barrows and gilts 10-25¢ higher; instances up more on some under 200 lb; sows steady to 75 higher; top Wednesday dropped to 20.00 to equal the low for any day since early February 1953; top at close 20.35; choice 190-275 lb butchers closed 20.00-20.25, 200-300 lb 19.75, 20.00; choice 330-400 lb sows 18.25-19.00; lighter weights 19.25-19.50; 425-600 lb 18.25-18.25.

Salable cattle 300 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Average prime to high prime steers steady, others unevenly weak to 1.00 lower; heifers steady

The Weather

Coyt A. Stonkey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 55
Minimum last night 50
Maximum 85
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 50
Maximum this date 1953 91
Minimum this date 1952 53
Precipitation this date 1953 0

As You Travel Around Try to Find a Better One for Us
We Will Appreciate Your Describing Unusual Places!
Or Places That Have a Unique Service or Unusual Food
Pick Up Menus & Pass Them Along to Us for Good Ideas

WANT TO HELP?

A Good Hotel Helps Build the Business of Any Community
A Good Hotel Makes Friends of Thousands of Visitors!

HOTEL WASHINGTON

Our Goal Is to Build the Best Small City Hotel in Ohio

MERIWEATHER'S BLUE RIBBON BUYS



Open Evenings Until 8 P.M.

51 STUDEBAKER CLUB COUPE
Local car, 28,000 actual miles, R&H, and economical overdrive. Shows the excellent care it has had \$895

51 KAISER TRAVELER SEDAN
One owner, heater & overdrive. Has the convenience of a station wagon and the comforts of a sedan sparkling new finish \$845

51 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP CONVERTIBLE
Fully equipped with R&H, hydramatic drive and many other extras. Beautiful tu-tone finish and harmonizing interior, sharp \$1395

51 FORD CUSTOM 8 TUDOR
Heater and ffordomatic drive, beautiful tu-tone gray finish. Runs fine \$995

50 PACKARD DLX. SEDAN
Heater and overdrive, one local owner, just completely overhauled in our service department. A fine car ready to give good service \$895

49 HUDSON SEDAN
One local owner, R&H, beautiful new green finish. Has Hudson exclusive step down design. A real buy for only \$595

48 JEEPSTER CONVERTIBLE
One careful owner, R&H, and overdrive, perfect condition throughout, ideal for that second car \$445

48 FORD SUPER DLX. TUDOR
R&H, one owner, nice \$495

47 FORD SUPER DLX. CLUB COUPE
R&H, a good clean car that runs swell \$395

A Good Selection Of Pre-War Cars

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Dependable Used Cars For 26 Years

VIA THE GRAPEVINE

NEW FURNITURE

Out of the Way...
Much Less To Pay

TAYLOR'S



Phone 7881

623 Yeoman